SHUT SMITH OUT OF CITY FIGHT

THE WEATHER.
Snow or rain tonight, and probably Sunday morning, clearing later; brisk to high northeast winds.
Sun rises 7:13; sets 4:24.
Moon sets 11:42 p. m.
High tide: 4 a. m., 4:45 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 22; Chicago 36; New York 34.

BOSTON AMERICAN

VOL. 10—No. 285. BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1914. PRICE ONE CENT

10 O'CLOCK EDITION

AMAZING STORY OF STOLEN GIRL

Wilson Sees Huerta's End Near

CHARGE POLICE ASKED BRIBE

MEXICO POLICY STANDS

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss., Jan. 3.—President Wilson will maintain his present policy with regard to Mexico. He has made no change as a result of his conference with Special Envoy John Lind and is more firmly convinced than ever that he is pursuing the right course as regards the southern republic.

The President made these facts known today in a formal statement which he issued covering the conference held at sea last night with Mr. Lind.

As President Wilson has isolated Huerta as the elimination of Victoriano Huerta is the sole solution of the Mexican problem that will be tolerated by the American government, it is believed that Envoy Lind brought him information indicating that Huerta's downfall is near at hand.

The President indicated that he had a most satisfactory interview with his personal envoy. Not only have all his impressions gained by cable dispatches been verified, but he now knows that Mr. Lind is in thorough accord with the policy which is being pursued.

President Wilson was asked how Special Envoy Lind was enjoying his "involuntary imprisonment" in Mexico. The President indicated that Mr. Lind was so deeply interested in the big problem which the Mexican situation presents that he would remain indefinitely in Mexico in behalf of peace.

Burns Fatal to Cambridge Woman

Mrs. Laura Jackson, colored, forty-nine years old, and living at No. 25 Pine street, Cambridgeport, died at the Cambridge Relief Hospital from burns received in a fire at her home caused by the overturning of an oil stove.

Reid Estate $1,393,684.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 3.—The value of the estate left by Whitelaw Reid, late ambassador to the Court of St. James, has been fixed at $1,393,834.

"Get More Eggs Now"—

That was the caption of a recent advertisement in the poultry section of the American's "Want Ad" pages. The ad described a laying tonic that would positively produce results. And this was only one suggestion out of several score which had an appeal for every progressive poulterer.

Where to find certain successful strains, what to feed and how to house flocks, modern methods of poultry economy and means of increased profits—such is the news constantly featured in these columns. News of vital import to everyone in the industry.

And it is also the fact that the American's Poultry advertising benefits readers in the same degree, and to the same extent, as it does the advertisers. Hence its wide appeal—an appeal which you can test with an ad of your own in very short order. When you have put your offer, or your want, into words, send it to the

Boston American
80 Summer Street

"Lost" Wife Found; Angered by Report

Mrs. William F. Ferguson, who left her home at No. 328 Washington street, Brookline, several days ago, was located by the AMERICAN today at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rogers, of No. 211 H street, Portland, Me.

She appeared to be very indignant that her husband had communicated the news of her departure to the police and said:

"For the life of me, I cannot see why Mr. Ferguson notified the police when he found that I had gone home to mother's for a visit. I left a note telling him where I had gone.

"The papers said that they tried to reach me by telephone and that the party rang, and rang, but no one answered. That is untrue, as we have no telephone here. My husband knew where I was all the time."

Deer Island Fire Imperils 700

The lives of 700 prisoners at the House of Correction on Deer Island were in danger early today when the laundry, a two-story wooden structure, was destroyed by fire. Flames bursting through the roof of the laundry threatened several buildings, including the women's prison, but the guards prevented a panic among the prisoners.

The fire was discovered by one of the keepers and a few minutes later fifty guards had manned the prison fire apparatus and were trying to keep the flames from spreading. Word was telephoned to police headquarters and Fire Boat 41 went down the harbor.

Genealogists Win $10,000 Morgan Gift

NEW YORK, Jan. 3—Announcement was made today that the $10,000 left to the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society conditionally, under the will of J. P. Morgan, has been made sure by the raising of $42,000 during December. John D. Rockefeller gave $10,000, Mrs. Fred Thompson $5,640 and Andrew Carnegie $1,000.

Sues Doctor for $10,000 for Finger

Mary McGovern of Boston, has entered suit for $10,000 against Dr. Edward W. Daniels, of No. 706 River street, Hyde Park. She claims he treated her wounded finger so unskilfully and carelessly that poison set in and her finger is now useless.

TURN DOWN SMITH ON 4TH FIGHT

City Councilor Earnest E. Smith lost all chance of getting on the mayoralty ballot today when the Ballot Law Commission denied his petition for a re-hearing of his claim that certain signatures to his nomination papers, which had been invalidated by the Election Board, be certified to him because they had been fraudulently put on the papers of two other candidates.

Smith said after the adverse decision:

"I shall consider during the day whether I shall become a candidate on stickers. Many of my friends have urged me to take this step if my case is lost before the Ballot Law Commission."

The point made by the Ballot Law Commission today was that certification of names on the ballot legally ceased December 29, and that there is not time to hear Smith's witnesses and consider his evidence with election so near. Smith's counsel contended that the courts would nevertheless uphold the commission in taking delay for such a grave issue.

FOURTH EFFORT FAILS.

This made the fourth time Smith has been defeated in trying to land on the mayoralty ballot. First he was ruled off for lack of nominating signatures. He was declared eighty names shy of the requisite 5,000. Then the Ballot Law Commission denied his petition for a hearing. Judge Sheldon of the Supreme Court said the commission's ruling was final and today the commission declined to reopen the case.

At the end of the argument by Smith's counsel today the commission retired for a half hour. Then Chief Justice Wilfred J. Bolster of the Boston Municipal Court, sitting as chairman of the commission announced briefly: "Petition dismissed."

That settled Smith.

The hearing began at 9:30. Counsel Field first submitted the following reasons why Smith's case should be reopened:

"That the Supreme Judicial Court of the Commonwealth has ruled that the subject matter of the petition was within the jurisdiction of said commission and that his decision thereon is final.

"That the petitioner did not have a hearing before this honorable commission upon the questions of fact involved in his petition.

"That the interests of justice require that the petitioner should have an opportunity to present his evidence upon the issues of fact involved in the prayers of said petition."

Arguing on these grounds Field said:

"The names of two candidates are upon the ballot. These names are on through forgery and fraud. I have here affidavits numbering into the hundreds of persons who signed nomination papers for Smith, but whose names the Election Board refused to credit to Smith because they were found on the papers of two other candidates.

"We desire an opportunity to present evidence to you that these names are Curley and Kenny names were fraudulent, that the honest signatures on the Smith papers should be counted in his favor and that the name of Earnest E. Smith accordingly be given a place on the election ballot.

"We are ready with our evidence of forgery and fraud. The Supreme Court has said to us that this is the board of final decision and from the decision of this board there is no appeal, so we come here asking for a rehearing."

Disapprove Stock Plan of New Haven

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The suggestion plan of disposing of the stock of the Boston Holding Company to stockholders of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad will not meet with the approval of the Department of Justice, it was learned today.

It was stated that such an arrangement would be only little better than the present one, and that no real dissolution could be accomplished by it. Officials at the department declare they know nothing of action by the New Haven directors in regard to the disposition of the trolley and steamship lines. No suggestion, it is asserted, has been received here, although unofficial reports state that the New Haven officials have been rearranging the directorates of subsidiary lines.

Suffragette Army Storms West Point

JONES POINT-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., Jan. 3.—General Rosalie Jones and her suffragette army, who are marching to Albany to present a petition to Governor Glynn, hiked through snow today. They left here at 8 o'clock to make an "assault" on the military academy at West Point. "The cadets expects every girl to do her duty," said General Jones. "We attack West Point today and each soldier must make ten converts." Dispatches from West Point state that the cadets will make no resistance.

Landslide Imprisons 100 on Pacific Train

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—A landslide resulting from the floods of the past few days has imprisoned 100 passengers on a Western Pacific train near Oroville. A special has been sent out there in a diner attached to the stalled train and it is believed sufficient food is aboard to prevent hunger. Reports are arriving almost hourly of other landslides and delay and damage to trains and railroad property. The Southern Pacific reports a general demoralization of service.

"Bill" Astor Sails, Quits Baseball

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Six years old, "Bill" Astor, son of Waldorf Astor, and grandson of William Waldorf Astor, who expatriated himself, sailed for home today with his mother on the liner George Washington. Although Master "Bill" had announced his ambition to be a baseball player when he arrived during the playing season, he determinedly said today that he wanted to be a carpenter.

Xmas Coast Fatal to Anna Wheeler

WORCESTER, Jan. 3.—After remaining in an unconscious condition since Christmas as the result of an automobile accident, Anna Wheeler, sixteen, daughter of Dr. Charles D. Wheeler, died at the City Hospital today. The little girl was counting and coming down a steep hill crashed into an automobile.

Bremner Gains on Cancer by Radium

BALTIMORE, Jan. 3.—The condition of Congressman Robert O. Bremner, who is taking radium treatment for cancer, was said today to be gratifying.

TELL OF GRAFT IN CLUB RAID

Testimony of bribery and graft in the Braintree police marked the hearing today in the Quincy District Court of the case of George H. Fogg, charged in connection with the raid on the Cedarcrest Outing Club. The testimony came as a big sensation in the courtroom.

Chief of Police Hunt of Braintree on the stand declared that former Officer Henry Dugan of the Braintree police department tried to secure a bribe from Mrs. E. Grace Reynolds, who has been fined $500 on the charge of illegally exposing liquor for sale.

Chief Hunt testified that Dugan had gone to Mrs. Reynolds and made this demand to her:

"Give me a piece of change and I'll keep quiet."

Mrs. Reynolds reported this to me, said the chief on the stand. "I made an investigation and I found out that Dugan was the man."

It was declared later that Dugan has been dismissed from the Braintree police force.

FIRST LIGHT ON CHARGES.

Chief Hunt's testimony threw the first light on the charges of graft made soon after the raid on the Cedarcrest Club.

Chief Hunt, who said he learned from another policeman was with Dugan at the time of the alleged "graft" attempt, was once rebuked by Judge Avery.

"It appears to me you don't appreciate the questions put to you. You should answer more directly and without blushing."

Fogg is accused of the illegal transportation of liquor, and is claimed by the police to be the owner of the club building. In the courtroom were Mrs. Reynolds and her daughter Edna. The latter was one of the witnesses. She testified as follows:

"I like the Cedarcrest. I think it was a club. I lived with my mother, my dad and sister. I can say there were times when nobody came to the club. Those that did come were men and women in suits. They did not register. Before any one could get in they had to show a membership card. Directors of the club passed on the names."

SISTER WAS DIRECTOR.

"My sister was a director. I don't recall the names of the others.

"What did I do? Well, I guess I was not much of anything. I just played the piano. That's about all I did."

Inspector Goodhue, who led the raiding party, testified that when he got into the room in the rear of the club building, he found a bright fire in the stove, according to a dispatch from Dutchess in the Central News Agency.

James Quincy testified he had been in the clubhouse and that liquor was passed to a waiter for drinks he said were served him and a friend.

Mayor Planning Six Weeks' Rest

Mayor Fitzgerald is planning on a six-weeks rest away from business cares as soon as the new city administration is installed. The Mayor has not decided as yet whether he will take a trip to Europe or go South. He said today that he needed a rest and had decided to leave Boston for six weeks at least.

ROSE FALLON as she appears today at her home in Roslindale after her abduction by mysterious men in auto. Picture from a special pose for the Boston AMERICAN.

ATTACKED, DRUGGED, KIDNAPED

The abduction of Rose Fallon, the eighteen-year-old Roslindale girl, who was restored to her family last night, today was investigated by the police, the District Attorney's office and the Watch and Ward Society.

The girl, as well as she could in her terrible agitation, was told the story of her experience by Frank Chase of the Watch and Ward Society today and said:

"Our investigation has disclosed facts which absolutely corroborate the girl's account of her kidnaping."

Two police officers were at the girl's home all morning getting every possible detail of her experience.

GIRL IS DAZED.

The story did not come connectedly from the girl's lips. She is nervous and almost hysterical—pale, black trembling from nervous shock and from the effects of the drug that she says was administered to her. Her story came in snatches—in half sentences—in hysterical cries when the terror and the tragedy of her experience overcame her.

Her father, Michael Fallon, expressed his appreciation of the AMERICAN'S help in locating the girl. He said: "I would never have had her back but for the AMERICAN. I cannot express how strongly how grateful I am. By the publicity this gave to the facts, they brought about my reunion."

The girl's story is this:

After leaving the Forest Hills elevated station she waited for her home, which is nearby.

In Forest Hills square an automobile drove slowly past her. It stopped a little ahead of her. Two men stepped out and as she approached one of them called:

"Hello, girl!"

SEIZED BY MEN.

The girl, trembling, said to several friends who were standing around her that she thought she knew the men. One was her back was turned to them a moment and was jammed or maybe from behind, and she dropped into the automobile.

It was a closed car. She found herself in the arms of two men, something forced into her mouth and nose, and she lost consciousness. Thereafter she lost all sense of time. She remembers nothing of the journey in a motor car, except that one man was her jailer. She was

Continued on Page 2, Col.

Lorimer Up to Old Political Tricks

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—William Lorimer is said to be quietly planning to gain control of the Republican organization in Cook County and Illinois. So skilfully have Lorimer and his followers worked that when the fight for control of the party organization gets out into the open in the next few weeks several Republican names will have disappeared from the ballot and whole sections of the city will be found lined up with the men who were ousted from the United States Senate.

To Better Conditions of Roumanian Jews

LONDON, Jan. 3.—King Charles of Roumania informed the leaders of the Jewish movement today that he recognizes that the existing condition of the Jews in his country are intolerable and has resolved to alleviate them, according to a dispatch from Bucharest to the Central News Agency.

Miss Wilson to Again Play 'A Bird Masque'

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Miss Eleanor Wilson will appear in New York February 24 in the second performance of "A Bird Masque." The play will be presented at the Hotel Astor, and Miss Wilson again will take the part of Ozma, the bird spirit. She made the role famous in Cornish, N. H., last Summer.

Actor Leslie Kenyon Dies in Sanitarium

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Leslie Kenyon, a comedian who was stricken with apoplexy at the Lambs' Club Tuesday, died today in a private sanitarium. [illegible] recording for the Columbia [illegible] was [illegible] Laughing Hus[illegible] musical [illegible] band[illegible]

Earle to Be Brought to Paris for Trial

PARIS, Jan. 3.—Ferdinand Pinney Earle, the eccentric American artist, and a young woman "affinity" believed to be Miss Charlotte Heaman of Rutherford, N. Y., who were arrested in Norway on the charge of abducting Earle's son Harold, will be brought back here for trial.

Private detectives who traced Earle to Norway after a world-wide search which has lasted since November 3, reported to Mme. Marie Flach, teacher, the kidnaped boy's mother, that Harold is being brought back to France.

Continued on Page 2, Col.

Dr. Cook Coming to Appeal to Congress

LONDON, Jan. 3.—Dr. Cook, self-alleged "discoverer" of the North pole, plans on early return to the United States. He said: "As congress has taken up my case, my presence in America is necessary."

Greeks to Build Two Dreadnoughts

ATHENS, Jan. 3.—The Greek government will ask congress for construction of two dreadnoughts, two cruisers of 12,000 tons, forty-three torpedo boats and a hydro-aeroplane.

MISS FALLON VERY ILL AFTER BEING ABDUCTED

Continued from First Page.

have anything to eat from the time of her kidnaping Tuesday must not be told her parents until last evening.

Just after dark last evening the man left her saying he was going out to get some supper for them. The room in which she was a prisoner had a spring lock on the door—opening from the outside. But the man failed to close it carefully behind him. When he had gone, the girl tried the door. It opened. She stole carefully down a flight of stairs in a back house, crossed the street door and then took to her heels and the adjoining, crying loudly dropping into a walk. She says it was half an hour after she escaped that she thought of telephoning home.

FORCED TO WRITE.

One of the girl's grim experiences was to be forced to write to her mother and reassure Mrs. Fallon. She says the man stood over her and dictated the letter—that he dictated.

"Dear Mother"—so he began.

She protested: "But, I hear ma and pa' I want to say."

The man, the girl says, replied "To h——with pa. Start it 'Dear ma.'"

He then dictated the note received by the mother late yesterday.

The girl says escaping from her captor finally found herself at Dover and Washington streets, and thence telephoned home, reversing the charge. Her message was:

"This is Jessie. Jessie is a drug store at the corner of Dover and Washington streets. I'm hungry. And just got away from these thugs and devils."

While her relatives were rushing to the address a man had brought the girl from her pictures and telephoned the police station with the result that two police officers accosted her while she was waiting for her friends. No sergeant. Neither she acknowledged her name.

She still wore the ring she had when she disappeared, but her horse was missing.

Margaret Fallon, a sister, was the first to reach the drug store. The sisters, sobbing, fairly flew into each other's arms. There was a pathetic scene.

GIRL TAKES HOME.

They took her to her home, where a second touching reunion took place when the girl was greeted by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fallon, and her favorite sister, Florence.

Here is the letter the girl says she was forced to write to her mother. It was mailed at the Essex street station Friday morning.

Dear Ma:—Just a few lines to explain my disappearance Tuesday.

When I lost my position I was discouraged and ashamed to go home and stayed with a friend.

Don't worry, I am still alive. Give my love to all of my sisters.

Your loving daughter,
ROSE. Good-by.

The letter was dated Boston, Mass., Jan. 2, 1914.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Kenny Rally!
FANEUIL HALL
Tonight! 8 P.M.
Kenny
For Mayor
SPEAKERS
Jos. F. O'Connell
Walter S. Collins
Channing H. Cox
James A. Watson
Alfred P. Lee
John P. Leahy
And Others
RS OPEN AT SEVEN
R BALLANTYNE, 221 Dorr St.

C.A.RETS" FOR
STIVE BOWELS
che, sour stomach,
sness and bad taste
one by morning.
10-cent box now.
Tongue, Bad Taste, Indigestion Skin and Stomach
es come from a torpid liver
ged bowels, which cause
mach to become filled with
ed food, which sours and
like garbage in a mill.
That's the first step to un-
ery—indigestion, foul gases,
ath, yellow skin, mental
verything that is horrible
sating. A Cascaret tonight
e your constipated bowels
gh cleansing and straighten
t by morning. They work
ou sleep—a 10-cent box from
ruggist will keep you feeling
or months. Millions of men
omen take a Cascaret now
hen to keep their stomach,
and bowels regulated, and
know a miserable moment.
forget the children—their
ttle need a good, gentle
ing, too.

NOTED LAMPOON WIT OF HARVARD SUED BY VANDERBILT WIFE

Mrs. George Sidney Greenfield, wife of former editor of the Harvard Lampoon, who has brought second suit for separation in New York.

George Sidney Greenfield, cousin of the Vanderbilts, who as editor of the Harvard Lampoon won the reputation of being one of the wittiest men who ever went to Harvard, has once more been haled into court by his wife, who has filed a new separation action in New York.

Greenfield is president of the Lampoon Society. His mother, Mary M. Greenfield, is a niece of the late Commodore Vanderbilt. She was once threatened by her daughter-in-law with a $100,000 damage action for defamation of her son's affection. Both the young people are well known in Boston.

ARMY OFFICER'S DAUGHTER.

In March, 1911, Mrs. Greenfield, the younger, who was Miss Sybil A. Ford, daughter of a British army officer and famous for her beauty, filed a separation action. She charged in her complaint at this time that her husband was addicted to the excessive use of cocaine, morphine and cigarettes.

Mrs. Greenfield is about thirty years old. In 1905, two years before her marriage to Greenfield, she became the wife of a man named Callender, of Los Angeles. She separated from Callender immediately after the ceremony and later had the marriage annulled.

Mrs. Greenfield asserts that her husband's mother, Mary M. Greenfield, is "a woman of great wealth." Since December, 1910, the younger Mrs. Greenfield has been separated from her husband, and she is of the opinion his mother is maintaining him in idleness.

She married Greenfield in December, 1907, without knowing, she says, of his drug habit. One month after the wedding, she asserts, Greenfield was committed to a Flushing sanitarium with his consent. He registered there as Stephen Graham or Stephen Graves, names he has often used during his residence in sanitariums.

THREATENED TO SHOOT.

During the early years of their marriage, the complainant asserts, her husband received the income from a legacy. Recently his aunt has died and left him the income from $10,000. The elder Mrs. Greenfield paid her daughter-in-law $40 a month for a time, but later stopped the payments.

On one occasion, it is charged Greenfield placed a revolver to his wife's head and threatened to shoot her. When she pleaded for her life he threw down the pistol, saying she was "too cowardly to shoot." On other occasions it is alleged he struck her.

NEW HAVEN TO CUT WAGES OF ITS SHOPMEN

Word was received in the New Haven shops in Boston and Readville today that a 10 per cent. cut in wages for certain classes of work has been ordered.

This step is in line with Chairman Elliott's policy of retrenchment and economy, even at the cost, for a time, of service.

Taken in connection with recent reductions of the road's working force, the announcement today wrought considerable feeling among the men.

The reduction takes effect today, and affects several hundred men. The order affects not only the shops in New Haven, but those in Readville and elsewhere on the system. Machinists, boilermakers, steamfitters and car workers will all be affected.

DECREASE IN EARNINGS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The New York, New Haven & Hartford today made its report for November to the Interstate Commerce Commission. It shows: "Total operating revenue, $5,661,450; decrease, $173,907. Operating income after taxes, $1,119,822; decrease, $488,199. From July 1 to November 30: Total operating revenue, $25,701,667; decrease, $596,907; operating income after taxes, $7,819,232; decrease, $2,997,597.

New Probe of Double Tragedy in Bronx

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—District Attorney Martin of Bronx County today ordered that an analysis be made of the stomachs of Mrs. Laura March Gibson and Policeman James Bradley, who were found dead in each other's arms in Bradley's home last month. All theories except that the man and woman were poisoned with some powerful and subtle drug have been abandoned. Mrs. David G. Walter, a sister of Mrs. Gibson, declared today that she is positive that Mrs. Gibson was murdered.

Express Rates to Drop 17 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Lower express rates throughout the country will become effective one month from today. Experts of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the companies estimate that the average reduction will be approximately seventeen per cent.

WORK FOR WORKERS.

The Sunday AMERICAN Want Ad Section (greatest Quantity - Quality Circulation) will tell where hundreds of good, steady positions may be secured Monday morning.

Nude Models Dance Tango for Sculptor

BERLIN, Jan. 18.—The tango is still the chief topic of ballroom discussion. Professor Gustav Eberlein the well-known sculptor, says: "The tango is one of the prehistoric dances which survived from the lost Atlantis. I had it danced for me in my studio by absolutely perfect artists' models, stark naked, and thus it was the perfection of the human form. I made my model accordingly."

PATENTS SECURED OR FEE RETURNED Send sketch for search of Patent Office Records. Free. HOW TO OBTAIN A PATENT and WHAT TO INVENT, with List of Inventions Wanted and Prizes offered for inventions sent free. PATENTS PROTECTED by our Credit System. WANTED—NEW IDEAS. Write for our List of Patents Wanted. Victor J. Evans & Co., Washington, D. C.

DRAWINGS FOR POSITIONS ON CITY BALLOT

Drawings for positions this noon on the Boston city election ballot resulted in the following official ticket.

FOR MAYOR.

James M. Curley, 105 Mt. Pleasant avenue.

Thomas J. Kenny, 296 West Fifth street.

FOR CITY COUNCIL.

Daniel J. McDonald, 28 Marion street.

William H. Woods, 19 Union street.

George W. Coleman, 177 West Brookline street.

Fred J. Kneeland, 188 Washington street.

Patrick A. Kearns, 7 Masconia street.

Henry E. Hagan, 18 Victoria street.

FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

Michael H. Corcoran, Jr., 879 East Fifth street.

David D. Scannell, 63 Peter Parley road.

James M. Keyes, 52 Farragut road.

Frederick L. Bogan, 188 Harvard street.

The drawing was done by the Election Board at its offices, No. 100 Summer Street.

Wellesley Girl to Wed Quincy Lawyer

Irene Cecilia Dasha of Quincy, former Wellesley girl in the class of 1912, is soon to be married to William J. Nolan of Quincy, associated with the legal firm of Currier, Robbins, Young and Pillsbury.

The engagement was announced by Miss Dasha's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Andrew Dasha of Quincy. The wedding date has not yet been set.

Begin Coinage of 1914 Nickels

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.—Almost $2,000,000 more money was coined in the United States Mint in this city in 1913 than in 1912. The coining of 1914 nickels, the only coinage thus far ordered by the Treasury Department for use in the United States, was begun yesterday.

New Naturalization Certificates Here

New certificates of naturalization, very attractive and suitable for framing, have been received by the Federal authorities and are being issued at the federal building.

FINANCIAL REVERSES

Enforce the listing of many high-grade cars in the "Used Cars" columns of the Boston Sunday and Evening AMERICAN. Take advantage of some one's failure.

THREATEN TO BLOCK WALSH INAUGURATION

Implied threats to prevent the inauguration into office of either Governor-elect Walsh or Lieutenant-Governor-elect Barry next Wednesday if there is a deadlock Tuesday over the election of a House speaker, were made today by Republicans supporting Speaker Grafton D. Cushing, candidate for re-election.

This may result in a situation unprecedented in the 125 sessions of the State Legislature, providing the men supporting Cushing carry their implied threats into execution.

Men in close touch with the situation assert that the Republicans are using this as an argument to secure Cushing votes from the Democrats. They further declare that the swearing into office of all other State officers can be held up under technicalities, on the ground that the House is not organized until its speaker is elected. The whole responsibility would then be placed on the Democrats, these men say, because they refused to break this deadlock.

James W. Kimball, clerk of the House, today declared that even in the event of a deadlock ensuing over the speakership it need not prevent the inauguration of the Governor, the Lieutenant-Governor, and others on the State ticket. The House, he says, could effect a temporary organization with the senior member as speaker for the time being, and then act in the matter. Also, that in any event, the President of the Senate and not the Speaker of the House is the official who administers the oaths of office in question.

Henry D. Coolidge, clerk of the Senate, on the other hand, today held that, while the inauguration may take place under a previously enacted statute despite the non-organization of the House, the members of the incoming Legislature are not compelled to act in the matter either under that statute or under a temporary form of organization. This makes it optional upon the part of the House members, a feature being emphasized by the Cushing adherents in their canvass for Democratic votes.

Police Go South to Arrest Boston Man

Police Inspectors Lynch and Morrissey of headquarters left on the 10 o'clock train today for Columbian, Miss., where they will arrest Leroy Ricker, who is under indictment in Boston charged with stealing $35,000 from various persons. The inspectors will also go to Mobile, La., for John T. Hazley, wanted on the same charge. Hazley and Ricker conducted a plumbing establishment at High street, and it is alleged that they discounted bills on which they realized the amount alleged to have been stolen.

"L" ARBITERS TO MAKE FINAL REPORT JAN. 15

At an adjourned meeting of the "L" arbitrators, held today at the Ford building, Chairman James J. Storrow announced that the final decision of the board would not be in readiness until January 15, which is the time limit fixed by law for the board to issue its report.

Out of twenty-two classes of employment in the shop, maintenance and road departments, and involving about 150 employes, counsel for the carmen and the Elevated were only able to agree upon eight with reference to their respective classification. Of these eight classes, five do not come under the arbitration agreement, but under the "nine-in-eleven" law. The remaining fourteen classes of employment upon which counsel were unable to agree will be referred back to the arbitration board for settlement.

Chairman Storrow announced that the board would adjourn until 10 a. m. Tuesday, January 13, to prepare the final report. Under the agreement of July 5 the final report must be submitted within thirty days from the date of the closing argument.

Assign Days for Reserve Hearings

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—In preparation for hearing the pleas of the Eastern cities which desire Federal Reserve Banks, the Reserve Bank Organization Committee has announced that the claims of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh would be heard on January 16. The claims of Washington, Baltimore, Richmond and Wheeling, West Virginia, will be heard some time between January 12 and January 17.

Calumet Strike Cuts Copper Output

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The Michigan copper strike was responsible largely for a decrease in the production of copper in the United States in 1913, says a report today by the geological survey. According to the survey's estimate, the output of blister copper in Lake Superior was 1,223,700,960 pounds in 1913, against 1,242,268,720 pounds in 1912.

November Profit by 95 Railroads

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Ninety-five railroads doing a business of more than a million dollars a year reported net earnings of $47,664,916 for November, according to figures announced today by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The total revenue was $158,662,978 and the total expenses $111,058,962. The net revenue per mile was $345.

R. H. Stearns & Company

HOSIERY
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Semi-Annual Sale
8000 Pairs at 25c, 45c and 65c
Men's Hosiery on Street Floor
Women's Hosiery on specially arranged counters in the Toy Shop

This is the same old story that you have heard now each six months for several years. It loses none of its importance with repetition. For the sake of those who have never been to one of these Sales, we repeat:

There is one well-known house in this country counted the largest importer and dealer in fine hosiery in the United States—probably in the world. This firm has hundreds of salesmen. The samples they acquire comprise fifteen to twenty thousand pairs of hosiery, both men's and women's. From this year's samples we have been allowed to make our own selection, and have bought about 8000 pairs at prices that are rarely equalled except at these Sales. Not a few of our customers have formed the habit of purchasing a six months' supply at each of these Sales. This Hosiery is usually sold FOR TWICE OUR PRICES, and in many cases at more than twice.

FOR WOMEN

Women's black silk lisle, black silk with lisle sole and top, black silk lisles, in medium, light and heavy weights; plain and medium-weight lisles; white, tan and colored silk lisles; out-sizes and wide tops; medium-weight cottons, ingrain cottons, both regular and out-sizes; usual price 50c per pr. Special..... 25c

Women's pure thread silk with lisle sole and lisle tops, in black, white, tan and the prevailing evening shades; also black lisles, with self and colored embroidered ankles, and plain lisles; out-size silk lisle and wide tops. Usual prices 75c and $1 per pair. Special..... 45c

Women's silks, both plain and embroidered and the very finest quality of lisles, and lisles with self and colored embroidered ankles. Usual prices $1.50 to $2 per pair. Special..... 65c

FOR MEN

Men's full-fashioned and seamless silk hose, in black, plain colors and fancies, black and colored silk lisles, in light and medium weights. Uusual price 50c per pair. Special 25c

Men's plain and black silk socks with lisle soles; also silk socks in the following colors, tan, gray, navy, purple, hello, suede, burgundy and green, black and colored silk lisles and silk lisles with self and white clocks; also accordion ribbed silk lisles. Usual prices 75c and $1 per pair. Special..... 45c

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Splendid values in Table Linens, Sheets and Pillow Cases, Blankets, Muslin Underwear, Furs and Misses' and Children's Wear. Continuation of our sale of Doeskin Gloves.

R. H. Stearns & Company

FREE Tomorrow With the Great SUNDAY AMERICAN

The Once-A-Month Magazine will be given free tomorrow with every copy of the Boston SUNDAY AMERICAN. It is the finest magazine ever issued with a Sunday newspaper.

Some of the Contributors

Charles Dana Gibson, Christy, Harrison Fisher, Flagg, Wenzell, Robert W. Chambers and many others.

All the foremost artists and writers of modern times will appear in tomorrow's Boston AMERICAN. By special arrangement these distinguished contributors, who have made the fame and popularity of the leading magazines, are now presenting their newest and best work in the new and wonderfully improved special Once-a-Month Magazine, which is given the first Sunday of each month with the Sunday AMERICAN. Never before in the history of journalism has it been possible to make such an announcement. Get the Sunday AMERICAN tomorrow---no magazine at any price on the newsstands can offer anything better.

Order Now! Tomorrow May Be Too Late!

BETTING ODDS FAVOR KENNY TEN TO SIX

Betting odds of 10 to 6 in favor of Thomas J. Kenny's defeating Congressman Curley for the Boston mayoralty prevailed today. An effort to place $1,000 against $750 in favor of Kenny at the Parker House failed, and finally a bet of $100 to $60 on Kenny's election was secured.

At noon today, at the office of the Election Commissioners, the candidates will draw for places on the official ballot.

Declaring the city disgraced by the nomination tangle, and after losing his fight in the courts, Councilman Earnest E. Smith has asked a rehearing by the Ballot Law Commission. The Commission will give Smith a hearing today on his petition for a reopening of his case.

Kenny accuses Curley of a plot to oust city employes to "build up a Tammany machine in Boston."

Mayor Fitzgerald scores the Ballot Law Commission for not going on with the hearing of the "fraud charges." He declares editorially in his paper: "We think it was the duty of the Election Commissioners to go on with the case and hear the evidence, and, if the facts warrant it, to throw both men off the ballot.

"It is a queer commentary on justice if flagrant violations of the election law can be made by candidates for public office, which, if investigated, would result in their elimination as candidates, and yet by reason of an agreement entered into between the candidates the charges are dropped and they remain on the ballot, as if no charges had been made against the legality of their nominations."

Boylston St. Cars Diverted Tonight

All outward-bound Boylston-street cars will be diverted from their regular route at 8:15 tonight between Copley square and Massachusetts avenue, and will be run through Huntington and Massachusetts avenues, and thence on their regular routes, until 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. At midnight inward-bound Boylston-street will be diverted to the same route.

New Haven to Cancel Trains

The New Haven will withdraw its trains between Boston and Ashland, Boston and Newton Highlands, Boston and South Framingham and Pittsfield and North Adams January 31. This is the date on which the "Boston & Albany Agreement," by which trackage rights were granted to the New Haven to run some of its trains over the lines of the B. & A., is to be cancelled.

Sayres Visit Poor Homes in London

LONDON, Jan. 3.—F. B. Sayre and his bride, who was Miss Wilson, spent several hours, accompanied by Mrs. Page, wife of the United States Ambassador, visiting the branches of Dr. Bernardo's homes for orphan boys and girls.

"Let Women Make Love and Vote," Too

"Women should have a voice in love-making," says the Christian Register, the Unitarian weekly of Boston. "Dorothy Dix says women should propose. Cruelly unjust as it is for women to be denied a voice in government, it is not so unjust as that she should be denied a voice in love-making."

Millionaire's Son and Phone Girl Elope

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—The elopement of Abbie B. Alder, a telephone operator, and Acting B. Slayden, Jr., son of William J. Slayden, a millionaire grocer, was revealed when she failed to report for work at the Devonshire apartment house. The romance began over the telephone when the Slaydens lived in the Devonshire.

TOWSERS, TABBIES, TRILLERS—pets of every kind, color, character—CHANGE OWNERSHIP QUICKLY through the American's "Want Ad" classification, "Dogs, Birds, etc.," known to every dealer and fancier in Boston and its tributaries. If you've a pet for sale, the speedy way to swap it for sparkling silver is through this busy medium.

GET THAT AD IN NOW. BUYERS ARE WAITING!

TELL IT TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN MAIN 5180

WED AFTER FLIGHT THROUGH 3 STATES; BACK FOR BLESSING

Mrs. James L. Wiggmore, Jr., former Noeline Heath of Attleboro, who eloped to Jersey City.

Love always finds a way, but it took an elopement across three States and a few other exciting features before James L. Wigmore, Jr., heard the wedding bells ring out for his marriage in Jersey City, N. J., to seventeen-year-old Noeline Heath, the daughter of a wealthy jewelry manufacturer of Attleboro.

Wiggmore returned to the parental roof in Attleboro today with his bride. All has been forgiven them.

How the bride's mother lost out in the love race, how the sweethearts eluded a chaperone who chased them for miles and miles in an auto and how they out-guessed their parents and everybody else makes the romance an unusual one.

Miss Heath's father is Thomas Heath. Mrs. Frank E. Tappan of Attleboro is her aunt. The aunt was the couple's chaperone when they told their families they were to be married in a Connecticut town.

The couple somehow learned that in Connecticut a stern five-day law would face them. So they put their heads together, and putting on speed made off in an auto, leaving the aunt-chaperone in the lurch.

But Mrs. Tappan was not to be beaten. She quickly secured another machine and was hot in pursuit. But love—that is, the young sweethearts—won out. It developed today that they fled through Connecticut, New York city and over into Jersey City to have the knot tied.

The bride's mother, hearing of their escape, guessed their destination and at once went to Jersey City.

The mother's first act was to crow, the marriage with her parental blessings.

Auto Bandits Rob Two Pittsburgh Men

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 3.—Automobile bandits who have been operating for several weeks, attacked two well-known business men, robbed them, threw them into a taxicab, rode their victims about the city for two hours, and then dumped them unceremoniously into the street.

Eleven Horses Die in Plymouth Fire

PLYMOUTH, Jan. 3.—Eleven horses were burned to death in a fire that destroyed a temporary stable on the new State highway early today. They belonged to Peter F. Giovanni, a Boston contractor.

Spain Snow Bound.

MADRID, Jan. 3.—Heavy snow covers Spain today. Street railways in various cities have suspended operation.

Siegel Depositors Show Confidence

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Several hundred depositors in the Siegel & Co. bank here gathered at the bank offices yesterday, discussed the situation, and after appointing a committee to talk the situation over with Henry Siegel, adopted resolutions of confidence to be sent to Mr. Siegel.

According to Benjamin Paskus, representing the Siegel concerns, the depositors are protected by many assets, including stock to the extent of $3,500,000 in the Siegel Stores Corporation—the body which brought the present friendly receivership proceedings.

Held for Stealing Kiss on New Year's

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Miss Katherine Lanning, eighteen, a stenographer of Brooklyn, caused the arrest of Felix Kofanitskey, thirty, who stole a kiss from her on New Year's day. He was held in $200 bail.

CHURCH NOTES.

"Shall we shut out one million immigrants?" will be discussed Sunday evening in Maverick Congregational Church, East Boston, by the Rev. Albert R. Williams.

Rev. Dr. Nazarian of People's Temples will read a letter tomorrow evening in his church from a well known vaudeville performer, giving his view of the churches.

"Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" is the topic for the Sunday evening sermon at Centre Baptist Church, Jamaica Plain, by the pastor, Rev. C. W. Hidden.

There is a social hour for young people at 8 Sunday evening in the Commonwealth Avenue Baptist Church with greetings by the pastor, Rev. Dr. A. K. de Blois.

"Seven Weeks With Billy Sunday," by the Rev. A. E. Isaac, is booked for the Baptist minister's meeting in Chipman Hall, Monday, January 5, at 10:30 a. m. Everyone is invited.

Joe Mitchell Chapple, editor of the National Magazine, will address the Congregational ministers in Pilgrim Hall, Monday, at 10:30. His subject is "The Significance of 1913."

COURT CANNOT FORCE SANBORN TO PAY ALIMONY

Robert C. Sanborn, defendant in the petition for annulment of his divorce recently filed by Mrs. Florence W. Sanborn, yesterday, through his counsel, Charles H. Innes, in Suffolk Superior Court before Judge Jenney, refused to continue paying $25 a week toward the support of his wife and child.

Last week, according to Mrs. Sanborn's counsel, W. Edwin Elmer, Sanborn stopped payment of the weekly allowance on the ground that Mrs. Sanborn refused to grant him the custody of their seven-year-old son, Robert W.

Attorney Elmer appealed to the court to compel Sanborn to continue payment to his wife and allow her to have the custody of the boy. Judge Jenny ruled that he had no power to enforce a verbal agreement between counsel.

"Counsel agreed some time ago to pay Mrs. Sanborn $25 a week," said Attorney Elmer, "and permit her to have the custody of the child until further order of the court. Mr. Sanborn's counsel, Charles H. Innes, would not agree to have the money stipulation incorporated into the written agreement.

"However, there was a verbal agreement to the effect that Sanborn should pay $25 a week to his wife. It was a sort of 'gentleman's agreement' between counsel. Mr. Innes told Sanborn that Mrs. Sanborn would give the boy up inside of three months, and advised Sanborn to pay his wife the money.

"Then, ruling that Mrs. Sanborn was determined to keep the child, Sanborn stopped payment in order to force her to relinquish the control of the boy.

"I brought a motion in court to compel Sanborn to keep his agreement. In court Lawyer Innes asserted his right to deny a verbal agreement, and so the court was powerless to enforce it.

"It is the only experience in thirty years of practice where I ever knew a fellow attorney to go back on his word."

Many at Funeral of Michael Morrison

The funeral of Michael Morrison, who served for many years as treasurer of Boston Central Branch, United Irish League of America, was held at his home on West Cedar street today. Delegations from many organizations escorted the body to St. Joseph's church, Chandler street, where a solemn mass of requiem was celebrated. Interment was in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

LATE NEWS BY CABLE

Bishops Call Dress of Women Shameless.

BERLIN, Jan. 3.—The bishops of Germany have come to the conclusion that the modern woman's clothing is shameless and they have made urgent protest. Bishop Hahling of Paderborn greeted the Ladies' Elizabethan Society with these words: "Ladies, you will agree with me when I say that many ladies nowadays are ignorant of what is meant by respectable clothing." Archbishop Hartmann and Bishop Laibach are other protestors.

Wilde Sculptor at Bar.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—Jacob Epstein, sculptor of the monument to Oscar Wilde, erected in a Paris cemetery, has been bound over in $500 in the London Police Court to keep the peace toward Lord Alfred Douglas. The sculptor seemed to fear the latter, who is writing a book on Wilde, would say derogatory things about the monument and himself.

Asks Arrest of Spy.

MADRID, Jan. 3.—The Spanish government was today asked by the Portuguese government to arrest Romero Lencastre, a spy, who is reported to be in hiding at Vigo. Lencastre is charged with organizing a monarchist plot to overthrow the Portuguese republic.

Portfolio for Envoy Bey.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 3.—The Ministry of War in the Turkish Cabinet was today offered to Enver Bey, the young Turk leader whose military coup d'etat during the Balkan war nearly caused the downfall of Sultan Mehmed V. Enver Bey, former Minister of War, resigned.

Cuban Secretary Resigns.

HAVANA, Jan. 3.—Secretary of State Torrente has tendered his resignation to President Menocal to take effect when his successor is appointed. Friends of Senor Inverniño, Cuban Minister at Washington, are urging the President to give him the post.

Can Pay Boxer Claims.

PEKIN, Jan. 3.—Customs revenue for 1912, the figures of which have just been made public, was very satisfactorily large. The total was 32,500,000 taels (about $23,234,000), an increase of 4,000,000 taels (about $2,500,000). All charges against the customs receipts, including the payment of the Boxer indemnity, can be met.

Castle Garrison Increased.

BELFAST, Jan. 3.—The garrison of Carrickfergus Castle, where there are large military stores, has been increased from forty men to 100. This has caused much comment here, as it is believed to have been done because of fears of an armed uprising against home rule.

San Francisco Wires Thanks to Hearst

Fight Against La Follette Bill Praised by Chamber of Commerce.

[Telegraph to the Editor of the New York American.]

San Francisco, Jan. 1.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, New York:

We have just received copies of the New York American of December 25, and wish to express our deepest gratitude for your support, which means so much to the American merchant marine at this time.

We appreciate the very able and fair criticism of the La Follette bill contained in your editorial on that page, which has been reproduced in today's San Francisco Examiner. Our confidence in future and ultimate upbuilding of American shipping is strengthened in the knowledge that you and your powerful papers are making a patriotic fight in our behalf, a fight the success of which means that the Western coast will not be cheated out of the benefits resultant from the opening of the Panama Canal.

The La Follette bill in its present form would deprive us of these benefits in that it would take from us the lower freight rates which we are all hoping to secure by reason of our ability to use this great waterway.

This page of The American is a direct satisfaction to those who are not thoroughly familiar with this question, and it is impossible to forecast the benefit which will accrue to the gospel of an American merchant marine for American shippers by the publication of these articles throughout the chain of industrial newspapers which you possess.

ROBERT NEWTON LYNCH,
Vice-President and Manager San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Czar's Guard Killed by Trains in Storm

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 3.—Telegrams from wayside stations tell of a series of tragedies along the Moscow railway, after the passage of the Czar's train, which arrived on Wednesday evening at Tsarskoe Selo. Several of the 400 train soldiers posted along the road for two days and nights during a furious snowstorm, were killed by passing trains.

Cat Wanders 180 Miles to Its Home

MALONE, N. Y., Jan. 3.—Dr. F. E. Ross of Canaan, Ct., four weeks ago took a prize Maltese cat from Canaan to his adirondack camp, and soon after the cat was missing. It has just turned up at its former home in Connecticut, 180 miles away.

Poet Yeats Sends Back $200 Prize

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—William Butler Yeats, the Irish poet, who recently received the first prize for the best poem submitted to a magazine during the first year of its existence, has sent back $200 of $250 of which the prize consisted.

Riley, Hoar, Eyges, to Assist Boynton

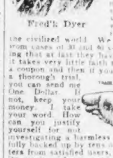
Thomas P. Riley of Malden, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, Roger Sherman Hoar of Concord, and Leon R. Eyges of Dorchester have been selected by Attorney-General-elect Thomas J. Boynton as his assistants in the prosecution of the Boston graft cases.

RHEUMATISM

My New External Remedy So Good That I Take All Chances on Results

COUPON BRINGS IT TO TRY FREE

I am so sure that my Drafts will bring relief to you, no matter how bad your case, that I want you to try them at my expense. Send the coupon with your name and address and no return mail you will get a 25 dollar Dyer Drafts to try free. It will cost you nothing to ask and you could receive testimonials by the hundreds, you would believe me when I say that I know positively that I have found what is the most wonderful remedy for Rheumatism of every kind, no matter where located or how severe, which are already in demand all over the civilized world. We have letters even from cases of 30 and 40 years standing that at last they have been cured. Big flakes very much like pain killer and mail a coupon and then if you are satisfied after you can send me One Dollar for the Drafts, keep your money. I take your word. How can you justify yourself for not investigating a harmless remedy on powerfully backed up by tens of thousands of letters from satisfied users, when you can test its merit without cost? Don't delay, but send this coupon to-day now.



Fred'k Dyer

This $1 Coupon FREE.

Good for a regular $1.00 pair of Dyer's Foot Drafts to be sent Free to try (as explained above) to

Name .....

Address .....

Mail this coupon to Frederick Dyer, 4111 Oliver Building, Jackson, Mich.

BOSTON WOMEN CROSS WIRES ON SMOKY FELINES

Who are the two Boston women whose smoke rate amounts to the attorney consultant of one of the women, banker wives or wife crossing the Atlantic to Boston?

A cablegram today from New York relates an entertaining story in the effect that one Boston dame in Rome is convinced that the Russian who now has is not the individual husband-of-one-day which he triumphantly started from London.

According to this feline tale two feminine set fanciers from this city were in London at the same time. Each purchased a Persian cat, which is a particularly valuable and beautiful breed, and each started back on the same steamer.

The cats were kept in their respective cages, but were let out on deck at suitable intervals for exercise and a joint at the transatlantic way.

Then, as the two women neared the set interests, the cats exchanged feline essays on the high price of meat, the scarcity of mice on board, the passing of rum from rum at the hotel chefs, the latest styles in mice, and other topics of interest to cats.

At the end of the evening feast each woman went to her cabin with her respective cat, the story begins to get interesting as they say. When the steamer docked in Boston one of the women got to the outlet Mrs. Backhay thought it her duty to see that her cat didn't get away, so called out to the other woman, who was styled Mrs. Beacon Hill for instance Mrs. Beacon Hill was from New York, and her cat was to be cared and shipped to that city. Mrs. Backhay was sitting on the cat.

Would Mrs. Beacon Hill kindly stand up a minute Mrs. Backhay could see the cat in the cage?

Mrs. Beacon Hill would not like would not like more quietly Mrs. Backhay's late curiosity.

Mrs. Beacon Hill did not rise and Mrs. Backhay became urgent and one word led to another, but the cats remained in their cages. The lower lera like to tell it.

Now Mrs. Backhay is talking of taking her cat residence for sweet.

California Beach Proves a Gold Mine

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Jan. 3.—High waves along the waterfront have swept the Ocean Beach until the sands have been washed away to a depth of four feet, and as a result many jewelry and other valuables lost in Summer visitors.

A purse with $65 was recovered.

Concord Women to Have Eugenics Class

CONCORD, Jan. 3.—Members of the Concord Women's Club are reported discussing the organization of a class for studying eugenics. Many mothers have agreed to attend the class meetings.

'DOMINATION OVER 'Banking Interests' Waning'

COMMENT BY PUJO

[By Telegraph to Editor of the American.]

LAKE CHARLES, La., Jan. 3.—The resignation of the Morgan firm members from the directorates of some of our largest corporations, closely related by reason of that fact, is, in my judgment, an acceptance by the industrial, commercial and financial interests, of the verdict for independent action and severance of corporate control or domination of policy where the business of such institutions are and should be competitive.

The acquiescence of this firm to the demand for fuller freedom of administration of corporate effort will be followed in the main and will meet with general approval.

A. P. PUJO,
Chairman of the Money Trust Investigating Committee in the last Congress.

300,000 Rifles for the School Children

The National Rifle Association, encouraged by the favorable response of Massachusetts authorities to the War Department's plan to engage in rifle practice, hopes that the foundation for a system which shall result in the training of 300,000 boys in the use of the rifle is now assured. Secretary Garrison has written to the War Department, asking that a plan be prepared whereby the Hundred or more High Schools of the country may be supplied with rifles for the school children of the country.

Mrs. Hornblower's Dog Among Missing

The reward offered by Mrs. Henry Hornblower, wife of a president of the Boston Stock Exchange, for the whereabouts of her dog that disappeared from the Hornblower home in Pleasant street, Arlington, Wednesday afternoon, brought boys of the town hunting for the animal.

Raymond Hitchcock Accused as 'Pirate'

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Raymond Hitchcock is a suit for injunction filed here by Philander C. Johnson, a dramatic critic of Washington, restraining Hitchcock from repeating alleged remarks Johnson alleges vital parts of "The Beauty Shop" are like "Dr. Pulcock."

Special Notice

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is **Laxative Bromo Quinine**

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

E. W. Grove on box. 25c

'400' SEE MINNA LYMAN WED AT TRINITY CHURCH

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

[illegible] Lyman [illegible] Trinity Church at noon [illegible] Miss Lyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lyman [illegible] wedding was one of the most fashionable and [illegible] Boston. Mr. Lyman is a member of the Boston Club, the Somerset Club, the Union Boat Club, the Boston Athletic Association and the Tennis and Racquet Club. He was graduated from Harvard, Class of 1907, and was a member of the Hasty Pudding Club. Mr. Lyman, who before her marriage was Anne Lindsay Lyman, is one of the most prominent and popular young matrons of her set.

Miss Lyman made a handsome bridal picture in white satin and lace, and had as her only attendant, and was [illegible] Miss Mary Lyman Blake, of Lyman Blake, Mrs. Miss Lyman was one of our attendants, and was a member of the class of 1910. Mrs. Blake returned from the South to attend the wedding of her sister-in-law. Mrs. Blake, who before her marriage was Miss Lindsay Lyman, is

THE WOMAN THOU GAVEST ME

Hall Caine's Greatest Story

If You Did Not See Opening Instalments Read This First

MARY O'NEILL begins her story by telling of how her father, born in Ellen, the son of peasants, had gone to America, become rich, and had then returned to his birthplace, where he married the daughter of Captain O'Neill of the O'Neills, and had changed his name from Daniel Noale to Daniel O'Neill. She tells of her own birth and of her father's disappointment for if a boy had been born he would have been Lord Baa, by right of his mother.

She tells of Father Dan, the priest, and of her mother, an invalid from her earliest memory, and of her Aunt Bridget, who came to keep house for Daniel O'Neill and brought with her her daughter and her stepdaughter. Her aunt soon came to run the house an to dominate over Mary and her mother and to make them both very unhappy. Quarrels, in which Mary's father always took the side of her aunt, were many, and after one of them he declared that the children must all go to school.

One Christmas eve she hears the "waits" and conceives the idea of singing to them herself. In her impatience she forgets to put on either a hat or shoes and goes out with nothing on but a pair of thin slippers and a velvet frock that leaves her neck and arms bare.

Now Read On—

THE NARRATIVE OF MARY O'NEILL
FIRST PART
MY GIRLHOOD

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Sixth Chapter—(Continued)

I knew quite well where I was going to. I was going to the doctor's house. It was called Sunny Lodge, and it was on the edge of Yellow Gorse Lane. I had been there more than once when I had driven out in the carriage with my mother, and had thought how sweet it looked, with its whitewashed walls and brown thatched roof and the red and white roses which grew over the porch.

I was fearfully cold before I got there. The snow was in my slippers and down my neck and among the thickening masses of my hair. At one moment I came upon some sheep and lambs that were sheltering under a hedge, and they blasted in the silence of the night.

But not at last I saw the warm red window of the doctor's cottage, and coming to the wicket gate, I pushed it open though it was fastened with snow, and stepped up to the porch. My teeth were now chattering with cold, but as well as I could I began to sing, and in my thin and creaky voice I had got as far as—

"Christ was born in Bethlem,
Christ was born in Bethlem,
Christ was born in Bethlem, lord."

It is a manger lord.

Then I heard a rumbling noise inside the house.

Immediately afterwards the door was opened suddenly and a woman, whom I knew to be the doctor's wife looked down into my face with an expression of bewilderment, and then cried:

"Goodness gracious me, doctor—if it isn't little Mary O'Neill, God bless her!"

Hiring her in at once, then," said the voice of Doctor Conrad from within, and at the next moment I found myself in a sort of kitchen-parlor which was warm with a lowing turf fire that had a kettle singing over it, and cosy and bright with a rugwork hearth-rug, dresser full of blue china, and a sofa set-to covered with red cloth.

I suppose the sudden change to a warm room must have caused me to faint, for I have no recollection of what happened next, except that I was sitting on somebody's lap and that she was calling me bought milinh little dears and a little dear and dear) while she rubbed my half-frozen limbs and did other things that were, I am sure, all womanly and good.

When I came to myself Doctor Conrad was saying I would have to sleep there that night, and he must go over to the Big House and tell my mother what had happened. He went, and by the time he came back, I had been bathed in a dolly-tub placed in front of the fire, and was being carried upstairs (in a night-dress many sizes too large for me) to a little dimity-white bedroom, where the sweet smelling "sarass" under the sloping thatch of the roof came down almost to my face.

A HOME OF LOVE.

I know nothing of what happened during the night, except that I was feeling very hot, and that as often as I opened my eyes the doctor's wife was leaning over me and speaking to me in a soft voice that seemed far away. But next day I felt cooler and then Aunt Bridget came in with mantle and big black hat, and without saying a word, standing at the end of my bed, about people paying the penalty when they did things that were sly and underhand.

Towards evening I was much easier, and when the doctor came in to see me at night he said:

"How are we this evening? Ah, better, I see. Quite herself again."

And then turning to his wife he said:

"No need to stay up with her tonight, Christian Ann."

"But won't it be too bright millish be afraid to be left alone?" she asked.

I said I should not, and she came and told me to knock at the wall if I wanted anything. And then, with her footsteps pattering down the stairs, the good soul left me to myself.

I don't know how I knew, but I did know that that house was a home of love. I don't know how I knew, but I did know, that that sweet woman who had been the daughter of a well-to-do farmer, and the doctor out of all the men in the world when he was only a medical student from Germany or Switzerland. I don't know how I knew that they had been like husband and father and mother and a sheltered home she had fostered her young husband's genius, and helped him to Ellan without friends or connections, and poor still, she had never regretted it. I don't know how I knew, but I did know, that all these things were the opposite of what had happened to my own dear mother, who had nothing—and had nothing, while this good creature having nothing yet had all.

Seventh Chapter.

WHEN I awoke next morning the sun was shining, and, after my hair had been brushed smooth over my forehead, I was sitting up in bed, eating for breakfast the smallest of bantam eggs with the smallest of silver spoons, when the door opened with a bang and a small figure tumbled into the room.

It was a boy, two years older than myself. He wore a gray Norfolk jacket and knickerbockers, but the peculiarity of his dress was a white frill half an inch wide, which, being ironed and turned down in the brim, and having a hole in the crown for a ring of his brown hair sticking through it, gave him the appearance of a diamond mushroom.

Except that in entering he tipped up his head so that I saw his face, which was far from beautiful and yet had two big blue eyes—as blue as the bluest sea—he took no notice of my presence, but tossed a somersault in the middle of the floor, screwed his legs over the back of a chair, vaulted over a table and finally stood on his hands with his legs against the wall opposite to my bed, and his inverted countenance close to the carpet.

In this position, in which he was clearly making a point of remaining as long as possible, while his face grew very red, we held our first conversation. I had hitherto sat propped up quiet as a mouse, but now I said:

"Little boy, what's your name?"

"Mart," was the answer.

"Where do you come from?"

"Pittsberg."

I cannot remember that this intelligence astonished me when the inverted face had become scarlet, and the legs went down and the head came up, and the visitor had executed several somersaults over the end of my bed, to the great damage of the night tray, and then, without a word more, tumbled out of the room. I was still watching in astonishment.

I did not know at that time that these were the days when the fine old stock of the world have always been employed in transporting themselves, and desire to commend themselves to the female of their kind, so that when the doctor's wife came smiling upstairs I asked her if the little boy who had been to see me was not quite well.

"Bless you, yes, dear, but that's his way," she said, and then she told me all about him.

MARTIN CONRAD

His name was Martin Conrad and he was by only child. He sat with his half-shut-eyed my interest, was ah old one of his father's, and it was the last thing he took off in the morning and put on at night and the first thing he put on in the morning. When the hole came into its crown his mother and tried to hide it away, but he had always found it, and when she threw it into the river he had fished it out again.

He was the strangest boy, full of the funniest fancies. He used to say that before he was born he lived in a tree and was the fellow who turned on the rain. It was with difficulty that he could be educated, and every morning on being awakened he said he was "sorry he ever started this going to school," as a consequence he could not read or write as well as other boys of his age, and his grammar was still that of the peasant people with whom he had lived so long.

Chief among these was our gardener, old Tommy the Mate, who lived in a mud cabin on the shore and passed the doctor's house on his way to work. Long ago Tommy had told the boy a tremendous story. It was about Arctic exploration and an expedition he had joined in search of Franklin. This had made an overpowering impression on Martin, who for months afterwards would stand waiting at the gate until Tommy was going by, and then say:

"Been to the North Pole today, Tommy?"

Whereupon Tommy's "starboard eye" would blink and he would answer:

"Not today, boy. I don't go to the North Pole more nor twice a day now."

"Don't you, though?" the boy would say, and this would happen every morning.

A YOUNG EXPLORER.

But later on Martin conceived the idea that the North Pole was the locality immediately surrounding his father's house, and every day he would set out on voyages of exploration over the garden, the road and the stone, finding, by his own account, a vast world of mysterious things and undiscovered places. By some means—nobody knew how—the boy who could not learn his lessons learned all his father's German also, and there was not a name in it north of Spitzbergen which he had not got by heart. He visited several somethings over the end of my bed, to the great damage of the night tray, and then, without a word more, tumbled out of the room. I was still watching in astonishment.

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'RED DEVIL' LEADERS WILL GREET KENNY

Mayoralty Candidate Kenny will on Monday evening be tendered a reception at the home of James E. O'Connell, brother of former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, No. 13 Bowdoin street, Dorchester. All "Red Devil" leaders of the Ward 20 Democracy have been invited.

* * *

Congressman Curley's campaign managers have engaged empty stores in all parts of the city and installed cheese cloth campaign banners bearing Curley's picture along with the announcement that he is a candidate for Mayor. In the Storrow campaign Curley used to refer to such places as "pay stations."

* * *

John P. Tulley made his "maiden speech" as a political orator for Candidate Curley in the Bunker Hill street ward room, Charlestown. Tulley also presided at the meeting, being introduced as a "sterling young Democrat" by Dave Shaw.

* * *

Representative P. Joseph McManus of Ward 19, former Representative Theodore A. Glynn of Ward 17, and "Student" Murray of Boston College are among the latest spellbinders to attach themselves to the Curley band wagon.

* * *

Supporters of Candidate Kenny are busily engaged in preparing copies of the speech Congressman Curley made in Ward 9 in the Joyce-Callahan contest in which Curley referred to some of the audience as being "porch climbers, second story workers, crap shooters, doormat thieves, etc.," for distribution among the denizens of the South End ward.

* * *

Owen A. Cunningham of Ward 20 and former State Senator Edward Slattery of South Framingham are nightly hurling wordy javelins at the State street element, so-called, who are alleged to be ambushed among the Kenny supporters.

* * *

Samuel M. Schmidt, in answer to Robert A. Wood's charge against Martin Lomasney being a "Shylock," pays the Ward 8 leader this compliment: "He (Lomasney) scorns vanities. He is panetitiously devout and as a worshiper he seeks an obscure corner; he has no tendencies towards any sort of dissipation, abstaining from liquor and even from tobacco; he constantly inculcates thrift upon his followers; he is also a stern advocate of a temperate self-controlled life."

* * *

Representative John L. Donovan is telling his friends to be not "surprised if he presides at a Kenny rally in Ward 7." Donovan and other ward leaders have been clinging close to the sentiment for both mayoralty candidates and may be expected to declare openly for the candidate whose virtues are boosted the highest between now and next Wednesday night.

* * *

Former Congressman John A. Keliher is being prevailed upon by "Smiling Jim" Donovan to come out for Candidate Kenny. Keliher is expected to make an announcement of his choice prior to Wednesday night.

* * *

Arthur Clark, a labor leader, is putting in some telling work for Candidate Curley.

* * *

Wrapped in furs and looking the picture of health, Congressman Curley entered a hall in Charlestown and could barely get up the aisle he was so big. Curley no sooner got on the platform than he was followed by former Senator George F. Monohan, who, taking the spotlight on the platform, grasped Curley by the hand. An excited Monohan supporter in the rear of the hall inquired if Curley was Champ Clark. He said Monohan was of that opinion.

* * *

Jerry Watson made a bet of two to one on Kenny on the top floor of City Hall with a contractor.

* * *

A warning has been sent out by the supporters of one of the candidates for Mayor to beware of accepting money in the dark. One of the other candidate's supporters got three good dollars and forty-seven bills of "stage money" variety. The supporter is now telling his friends that he got what he was worth as a campaigner.

Gossip from the State House

The principal topic on Beacon Hill is the contest for the Speakership of the House. The announcement by Representative Benjamin F. Hainer of Medford that he will go into the Republican caucus presented his qualifications for leadership during the time, will probably be the choice of the Democrats for the place. The Democrats have 102 votes in the House. The total membership is 240. The Progressives, with a representation of seventeen, hold the balance of power.

* * *

The Progressives are hoping for the election of one of their number, through a combination with the Democrats. Representative George P. Webster of Boxford is the Progressive candidate. There are two independents in the House and one Socialist, Charles H. Morrill of Haverhill.

* * *

Representative Morrill has served four years in the House. His choice for Speaker is not yet known. He will probably vote for a prominent Socialist.

* * *

Rev. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware one Socialist candidate for Governor who was elected to the House of 1911 as a Democrat, is now serving his 3d State members for the Speakership.

* * *

Representative-elect James T. Kenney of Ward 21, Roxbury, who served in the House two years ago, will probably play an important part in the proceedings of the lower branch during the coming session.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days. Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. First application gives relief. 50c

Remember, We Always Carry

Complete Stock of Goods

in inexpensive merchandise at all seasons of the year, in addition to the great sales featured from time to time.

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Best Ventilated Basement Store in Boston

A Store Within a Store for the Sale of the Less Expensive Lines of Goods

Extra Salespeople Have Been Engaged for This Great

Big Economy Event

Every possible care will be exercised to serve you intelligently and promptly.

A New Year's Message of Economy

To Every Thrifty Shopper in Greater Boston

Our 40th Sensational Two-day

Watch Our Two Great Big Bargain Aisles

Banner Bargain Sale In Our Great Basement Store

24 Bargain Tables Filled With Rare Values

Offering Hundreds of Alluring Values in New, Trustworthy and Inexpensive Winter Merchandise—Every Item Being a Big Saving to You

The extremely backward season—the consequent accumulation of desirable merchandise—the over-production of manufacturers and the heavy surplus stocks of jobbers and importers—all contribute to make this sale of tremendous importance to those persons who would save money on their purchases.

Start the New Year right and practice true economy by attending this big sale. Learn the wisdom of trading here—get acquainted with our trustworthy merchandise—our vast store of wonderfully complete stocks and see how you can save money by shopping here.

Look for the Banners—They Signal Big Savings

Knit Goods

Children's 1.25 to 1.50 Sweaters, oxford, cardinal and maroon. **79c**

Women's 3.98 to 5.00 Sweaters, odd styles, plain and fancy weave, also Shaker knit, broken lots, but all sizes in the lot, slightly soiled, oxford, tan, navy and maroon. **2.98**

25c to 50c Scarfs and Shawls, slightly soiled. **19c**

1.00 and 1.50 Woolen Shawls, black and white. **69c**

Neckwear

25c to 39c Neckwear, sample line of all this season's styles; net fichus, net collar and cuff sets; jabots with velvet bow attached; stocks, jabots, etc. **12½c**

25c Shadow Lace Ruffling, white and ecru; various widths; yard. **15c**

4.50 Marabou Capes, 5 heavy strands; black and natural, chenille trim. **2.69**

2.98 Marabou Stoles, 5 strands; black and natural. **98c**

4.98 Marabou Pillow Muffs, heavy satin lining; black and natural, to match above capes. **3.75**

Laces

39c Shadow Lace Edges, 10 and 12 inches wide. Yard. **25c**

37½c to 50c White Shadow Lace Flouncings, 12 to 15 inches wide. Yard. **25c**

75c to 1.00 White Shadow Lace Flouncings, 18 to 22 inches wide. Yard. **69c**

1.25 and 1.50 Silk Shadow Lace Flouncings, 18 inches wide, white and cream. Yard. **98c**

62½c Shadow Lace Flouncings, 18 inches wide, white and ecru. Yard **50c**

Footwear

Women's 3.00 and 2.50 Boots, in button and blucher styles, gun metal, vici and tan calf. All sizes in this lot, but not in any one style. **2.15**

Women's 2.00 Three-Buckle Overshoes, good quality and regular 2.00 value, lot comprises about 150 pair. All sizes. **95c**

Women's 1.25 Storm Alaskas, good and warm for cold weather. All sizes. **59c**

Women's 50c to 75c Crochet Slippers, small sizes. **35c**

Misses' and Children's 2.25 High Cut Boots, calf, button style; sizes 8½ to 2. **1.65**

Boys' 1.75 Shoes, good, solid and durable. Sizes 1 to 5. Splendid Winter school shoes. **1.19**

Corsets

1.50 P. N. Corsets, new model, heavy material, hamburg trimmed **95c**

1.50 to 2.50 Thompson's Glove Fitting Corsets, factory seconds; slightly soiled. **69c**

1.00 to 1.50 Warner's and Thompson's Corsets, short, medium and long hip models, broken sizes. **49c**

Misses' Clothing

14.75 Boucle Coats, satin lined throughout, plush collar and cuffs. Smart new model, kimono sleeve. **9.75**

12.75 Chinchilla Coats, several new stylish models, some with astrachan collars and cuffs; some with plush collar and cuffs; kimono set in sleeves. **7.50**

9.75 Chiffon and Satin Dresses, also messaline "Sunshine" Dresses; all the most popular colors and attractive styles. **6.95**

An Extraordinary Sale of New 18.50 Winter Coats, 10.50

Choice of a variety of all wool materials, 3-4 and full lengths, some very neatly trimmed with plush. Made with convertible collar.

12.50 to 15.00 Coats, 7.98

In good desirable materials, some mixtures and chinchilla. Some sport coats are included in this lot. Ideal garments for street or travel.

3.00 Skirts, 1.75

Splendid assortment of good staple materials, all desirable models from which to choose. Variety of attractive colors.

Right in the Height of the Season

Great Underprice Sale of Inexpensive Furs

This is positively the best opportunity you will have this season to buy these reliable fur coats and sets at such ridiculously low prices. Don't fail to share in these big savings.

100.00 Near Seal Coat, a very fine coat that cannot be duplicated elsewhere for less than 100.00. Our price. **67.50**

90.00 Near Seal Coats, Hudson Bay beaver and raccoon trimmed; 52 inches long. Our price. **52.50**

Men's 37.50 Raccoon Coats in all sizes. Sale price. **23.95**

25.00 Black Fox Sets, a wonderful bargain at. **13.50**

25.00 Mole Beaver Sets, at. **15.00**

20.00 Mouffon Sets, in extra large and full sizes. **14.50**

30.00 Raccoon Sets **18.75**

20.00 Large Black Fox Muffs, with head and tail. **12.75**

16.50 Black Jap Fox Muffs at. **10.00**

15.00 Raccoon Muffs, two and three striped. **8.00**

25.00 Raccoon Muffs, very large and handsome. **14.50**

20.00 Scarfs, including Red Fox, Raccoon and Pointed Fox. **9.25**

7.00 Fine Russian Hare Muffs. **4.75**

3.75 Russian Hare Muffs **2.75**

Petticoats

2.98 and 3.50 All Silk Messaline Petticoats, various styles in the lot, some Sample Petticoats. **2.50**

1.00 Black Moreen and Sateen Petticoats, also jersey top Petticoats. **69c**

2.50 Silk Messaline Petticoats, with and without dust ruffle. **1.89**

Trimmings

1.50 Gold Net Allovers, 18 inches wide; fine quality gilt. Yard **1.29**

50c Coney Fur, 1 inch wide, in black, white and brown. Yard. **35c**

75c Beaded Nets, 42 inches wide, in white, light blue and pink. Yard. **65c**

Handkerchiefs

Men's 7c Initial Handkerchiefs, now 6 for 50c. Each **5c**

Women's 25c Handkerchiefs, embroidered. Slightly soiled. Each **12½c**

Women's 12½c Handkerchiefs, one corner embroidered **9c**

Men's 20c Handkerchiefs, of pure linen. Each **12½c**

Smallwares

2.00 Hair Switches, 24 inches in length; all shades of brown. **95c**

4.00 Hair Switches, 28 inches long, mounted on triple stems; shades of brown. **1.95**

25c Fayche Foundations, used to coil the hair in the new effects. **19c**

Umbrellas

Men's and Women's 1.00 American Taffeta Umbrellas, plain and fancy handles. **69c**

Men's and Women's 1.25 Gloria Umbrellas, 85c plain, fancy handles.

Men's and Women's 1.75 Fine Gloria Umbrellas, plain and fancy handles. **1.25**

Ribbons

49c Gros Grain Moire, 5½ inches wide; blue, pink, light blue and dark gray. **33c**

53c Roman Stripe Taffeta, 5½ inches, for girdles and sashes. **23c**

21c Hair Bow Taffeta, 5 in. wide; white, pink, blue, scarlet, cardinal, navy and black. **15c**

Knit Underwear

Women's 1.50 and 1.75 Merino Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length; extra size. **79c**

Women's 1.00 and 1.25 Union Suits, medium weight merino, low neck, no sleeve and elbow sleeve, ankle length. **69c**

Women's 50c and 59c Union Suits, low neck, high neck, long sleeve, ankle length. **39c**

Women's 50c and 59c Pants and Tights, fine and heavy weights, broken sizes. **25c**

Children's 25c and 29c Vests and Pants, ribbed, high neck, long sleeve vests, ankle length; broken sizes. **17c**

Hosiery

Women's 50c Silk Hose, tan, black, double sole and high spliced heels, garter top, seconds. **29c**

Women's 35c Silk Lisle Hose, full fashioned, high spliced heels, double sole. **25c**

Women's 25c Cotton and Lisle Hose, broken lots, black, tan, white, seconds of 35c and 50c grades. **17c**

Women's 25c Mercerized Hose, black and tan; double sole and high spliced heels; seconds of 35c grade. **12½c**

Children's 12½c Ribbed Cotton Hose, just black; seconds of 25c grade; 2 pairs for. **9c**

Silk Waists

3.00 Chiffon Waists, variety of attractive styles. **1.98**

2.98 and 3.98 Messaline Waists, low collar, assortment of plain and fancy stripes. **2.39**

3.50 Crepe de Chine Waists, 3 attractive models, shoulders, black and white; also an assortment of lace waists, most all samples, some fur trimmed. **2.98**

Gloves

Children's 25c Wool Golf Gloves, black, white, grays, navy, brown; all sizes. **15c**

Women's 25c and 29c Sample Cashmere Gloves, 2-clasp, suede and pointed tips. **19c**

Children's 1.00 Mocha Gloves, in tans, browns and grays. **69c**

Undermuslins

65c Muslin Skirts, deep flounce of embroidery and underruffle. **49c**

1.00 Muslin Skirts, lace and embroidery trimmed. **69c**

1.50 and 2.00 Muslin Skirts, with and without underruffle, lace and embroidery. **98c**

50c Muslin Gowns, 3-4 sleeve, trimmed with linen lace; cut good and full. **39c**

50c Muslin Combinations, drawer and skirt style, lace and embroidery trimmed. **39c**

1.00 Combinations, muslin and crepe, lace and embroidery trimmed. **69c**

1.50 Muslin Gowns, high, V and low neck, lace and embroidery trimmed. **69c**

1.50 and 2.00 Muslin Gowns and Combinations, beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery. **1.29**

50c White and Colored Seersucker Petticoats **39c**

1.00 and 1.25 Flannelette Night Gowns, extra fine quality, well made, cut good and full; white and colored, sizes 15, 16, 17. **69c**

Flannels

35c White Wool Flannel, good weight and firm texture in an extra width flannel. **22c**

15c Waisting Flannel, fine grade, all Scotch flannel, in stripes and plain colors. **11c**

These Beautiful New 12.50 & 15.00 Dresses

Sale price 9.98

Just 100 effective new dresses, fashioned in a variety of attractive models. Materials are charmeuse, crepe de chine, velveteens, plain or striped poplins and lustrous messaline.

7.50 Serge Dresses Only 4.98

In splendid quality wool serge and Bedford cords, finished with satin collar and cuffs and fancy buttons.

Special Sale of 22.50 Guaranteed Velveteen Suits, 14.50

Made of guaranteed velveteen, in a plain tailored models also corduroy and out-size serge suits at simple prices.

15.00 Diagonal Suit Our price 9.50

Made in two-tone diagonals, in winter weight. A tailored model, with velvet collar and buttons to add a touch of smartness.

WALTER CAMP

Well-Known Football Expert, Yale Coach, Famous Athlete and World-Wide Authority on Athletics, Is Now a Member of the AMERICAN Sporting Staff. He Will Write a Series of Weekly Sport Articles Which Will Appear Exclusively in the SUNDAY AMERICAN

FEDERAL DELAY BOOSTS HOPES OF MAGNATES

By W. J. MACBETH.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Organized baseball is beginning to demonstrate itself on the dilatory tactics of the Federal League. No news is apt to be good news. The new independent organization certainly staggered the majors with the announcement of the desertion of Joe Tinker and Mordecai Brown. But they failed to press their advantage, and what favorable publicity followed the master stroke is being forgotten in the face of the subsequent lethargy of the promoters.

Many had insisted in their sane way that President Gilmore was in town, when he was not, that they conferred with him and advised him. They even offered to produce the executive instantly if assured of such daring spirit with loose purse-strings.

A week ago the Federals had established some confidence on the part of the public. That confidence is being soundly shaken by the evasive attitude of the promoters. Within the past week too many contradictory statements have emanated from the various camps.

DOUBT TINKER'S SINCERITY.

What is vouched for in St. Louis is denied by Chicago, Baltimore contradicts Toronto, and Buffalo gives the lie to New York. Well-known stars of the first constellation, reported to have entered with the new league, have come out flatly in denunciation. Baseball men have begun to doubt the sincerity of Joe Tinker.

Jack Miller of the Cardinals, who has been announced as a Federal League manager, not only denies the allegation, but expresses the opinion that Tinker has acted throughout with no further view than that of publicity.

"I have heard on pretty good authority," said the Kearny, N. J., boniface, "that Tinker will appear in vaudeville in the East within a couple of weeks. He is booked in Brooklyn and in the Bronx. All this back talk against Ebbets convinces me that is is boosting his theatrical opportunities. I will never believe he has signed with the Federal League until the contract is made public.

"They said I had signed. As a matter of fact, I was offered a chance to talk business, but I ignored the letter. I am not going over being traded to St. Louis by Pittsburgh. Naturally I am out for the money, and for all I get it I am willing to give my best services.

REFUSES TO TAKE CHANCES.

"It is no sentiment that retains my loyalty to organized baseball. In the National League we are sure of getting our money. I do not care to gamble upon uncertainties.

"I am going to Cincinnati next Tuesday," continued Miller, "to act on the committee from the Baseball Players' Fraternity, which will present to the National Commission and National Association the demands of the brotherhood.

One by one the supposedly disloyal popular heroes are freeing themselves from the suspicions of their employers. Otto Knabe, Fritz Maisel, Chapman, Eddie Collins and many others have expressed practically the same sentiments as Miller. "Miner" Brown himself has squared "King" Cole, the white hope of the Yankees, drafted from the American Association.

"Cole has not signed with me," declared Brown, in Chicago yesterday. "In fact I have made no overtures to him."

Kilbane Preparing for Attell Bout

Johnny Kilbane has signed articles to box Eddie Moy six rounds before the Olympia A. C. at Philadelphia, January 5. Kilbane will box three or four times before his twenty-round battle with Abe Attell on the Coast, February 22, and he regards these contests as good seasoning.

Aggies Look for Win Over Cadets

AMHERST, Jan. 3.—Today the Massachusetts Agricultural College hockey team meets West Point at West Point for the second game of the Aggies' schedule. As the game with Williams resulted in an 8 to 1 victory for the M. A. C., Captain Jones hopes for another win this afternoon.

The QUINCY HOUSE

Brattle St. and Brattle Sq., Boston.

500 ROOMS — $1.00 a day up. FREE SHOWER BATHS.

SPECIAL 12-COURSE TABLE D'HOTE SUNDAY DINNER

Will be served Sunday, Jan. 4, in Main Dining Room and Cafe from 11:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. 1.00

SPECIAL MUSIC and SOLOISTS SOUVENIR TO EVERY LADY

Planked STEAK or CHICKEN $1.50

Served for two persons in the

Japanese Gardens

BOSTON'S MOST NOVEL CAFE

(Tel. Haymarket 3800)

BOSTON ARENA

TONIGHT

HOCKEY GAME

Princeton vs. B. A. A.

GAME STARTS 8:15

Seats on Sale, Wright & Ditson and Ivers-Johnson

Star Athletes Meet Tonight in Games

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—The first set of athletic games of the New Year will take place at the Fifteenth Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, tonight. Every athlete of note, of whatever fancies he has a chance of winning one of the events which carry with them the title "Junior Champion of America," will be seen in action.

The individuals who will probably attract the most attention will be Charley Brickley, the wonderful football player, whose kicking ability brought victory to Harvard University during the recent football season, and Wallace Maxfield, of Dartmouth College, who, experts claim, has the longest reach of any athlete in the world, and Harry W. Worthington, the wonderful all-round high jumper who won a place on the American olympic team last year by jumping six feet 2¾ inches and defeating Albert L. Gutterson, the present world's champion.

Plan to Enlarge Winter League Club

The Winter League Club of Boston, now composed of about two hundred members, including many baseball men, as well as professional and business men, has under consideration the matter of organizing into a large body.

A committee, composed of John W. Campbell, Arthur D. Cooper, Hugh Duffy, Fred Lake, Hugh McTreen and John S. Dooley, is now looking into the matter of increasing the membership, and it is likely that three thousand to five thousand members will be admitted within the next year. The idea is to lease a building in the heart of the city and furnish the same in the form of a gymnasium, with shower baths and other equipment, such as bowling alleys, etc., so as to furnish entertainment in all forms for its members. It is understood the plan is to be financed by a Boston banking house.

$750,000 Yacht Is for Cochran

BRISTOL, R. I., Jan. 3.—From a good source, it is learned here that the new bronze auxiliary yacht to be built by George Lawley & Son from a design by W. A. Gardner is for Alexander S. Cochran of New York, who recently placed an order for an America's Cup boat with Messrs. Gardner and Lawley.

The new yacht, it is understood, is not to be launched until early in 1915. Work will begin on the craft next Summer when the cup yacht is in the water. It is said that the cost will be upward of $750,000.

Gunboat Smith to Go After Johnson

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 3.—Although Tommy Burns, manager of Arthur Pelky, has made a proposition for another bout between his man and Gunboat Smith, winner to take all, Manager Buckley of the Smith forces declared that he would not consider a second battle with Jelky at the present time. Gunboat Smith and his manager will leave at once for the East, their present plans being to sail for Europe in a few days in the hope of forcing Jack Johnson into a battle for the world's heavyweight championship.

Ebbetts Plan for Coach Is Blocked

BROOKLYN, Jan. 3.—Old ball players are very loth to accept new ideas. It had been practically decided by President Ebbets of the Brooklyn club to take Sam Robertson, the well-known athletic trainer, down South with the players next Spring. The scheme was to see if Robertson could not "speed up" each man on the team. Who do you suppose blocked the plan? None other than Wilbert Robinson, the new manager.

Pittsburgh Federals Rough with Burch

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 3.—Al Burch, right fielder for the Louisville team, does not think much of the Federal League. Burch was asked by the Pittsburgh club, of the Federal League, to name his terms. He wired the terms, the seventy-eight cent message going "collect." The Pittsburgh team refused to pay the charges and threw the message back on Burch.

Clabby and Dillon to Fight for Title

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 3.—Jack Dillon, the local middleweight, has received an offer to box Jimmy Clabby at Los Angeles on January 15, and says he will accept. The fight, it was said, will be billed as the championship for the middleweight division, and is for twenty rounds.

Wanamaker Back Soon.

Clarence Wanamaker of the Dartmouth hockey seven, who was injured in the game with the Pilgrims at the Arena, will be able to play again within a week's time.

Chest Pains, Sore Throat

MINARD'S KING OF PAIN LINIMENT

QUICKLY RELIEVED

Also rheumatic pains, stiff, sore muscles, cracked, chapping hands. 25c, 50c, $1.

SIDELIGHTS ON SPORTS

By Al. C. Mitchell

CHARLIE EBBETTS, president of the Brooklyn club, is certainly good fellow at heart, but as an all-round baseball manager of a National League team that has finished close to last place every year, Ebbets gets his name in the newspapers a surprising number of times. You can count on Charley Murphy and Barney Dreyfuss and all the fighting fans in National League Park was connected so closely and so successfully with the baseball politique hitherto.

IF was Mark Twain's Tom Sawyer, indeed, it, who would call "George" a negro inclined to be touchy enough to object to the word, but if Mark Twain's Tom Sawyer had lived in the days of baseball he would have called George a nigger and then ducked into the shade and left it to the negro that was.

EBBETTS is a good deal like Tom Sawyer. He wants to do everything with a flourish of trumpets. It is generally predicted that he could have landed Tinker if he had gone about his business properly instead of trying to get a lot of "circus advertising" out of it.

NOW the Federals have Tinker and it was their act in signing up the former Cincinnati manager that started the baseball pot a-boiling so merrily.

WHAT did Ban Johnson mean when he said he welcomed baseball war because it would free from the game of baseball some dead timbers? Did he refer to magnates or players?

IN the same statement made public Ban Johnson said that baseball must undergo a revolution about every ten years, that something has to happen to maintain baseball on its present plane. He declares the major leagues have been conducted far too elaborately and that the prosperity of recent years had been marked by indulgences from which there must be a reaction.

THE writer had a long talk with Mr. Johnson in New York last month when the American League pilot was there to turn over a half-interest in the Red Sox to Mr. Lannin. In the course of the talk he asked if I had read a recent article by Connie Mack in the Saturday Evening Post on "The Bunosity of Baseball."

"Yes," I replied and it was a fine article, but there is an article you ought to write yourself."

"What's the title of it?" asked Johnson.

"Baseball—The Most Wasteful Business in the World."

Mr. Johnson was thoughtful for some time. Finally he said: "You are right; I'll have to think about it. But how can you stop the club from throwing money away?"

Evidently the "Czar of Baseball" has thought about it. If the activities of the Federal League will clarify the baseball atmosphere, perhaps a baseball war would not be so bad after all.

EVER since Knabe, the little second-baseman of the Phillies, failed to land the job as manager of the Cincinnati club last year he has been anxious to make a change. Manager Dooin is aware of this, and that is the reason he was so anxious to put through the deal for Tinker and Grah in exchange for Dooin and Knabe. Dooin is not anxious to get rid of Dooin, but would consider his shortstop in order to make a trade that would land both Knabe and Dooin in a more congenial, and where there would be a chance of them eating more money.

A DEAL of some kind may be all fixed up yet that will keep Knabe in the National League even though he does not remain with the Phillies. The three-year contract with the money deposited in bank might tempt Knabe to jump the Phillies and join the Federals, but he has denied taking any action so far.

Nate Tufts Protests Belyea Death Charge

Nate A. Tufts of Waltham, who was referee of the Holy Cross-Norwich University football game last Fall, has written to Dr. George W. Exler of the University of Wisconsin, protesting against the report made by his committee charging that "a fierce and unnecessary tackle" resulted in an injury that caused the death of V. S. Belyea of the Norwich eleven.

"Whether or not Belyea's death should be laid to this particular game is a question," says Tufts in his letter. "In the game between Dartmouth and the University of Norwich played at Hanover in 1912, and in which I was referee, the same player was taken from the game with an injury to his back. And, if I have been correctly informed, he was taken off the field with a similar injury in the Fordham-Norwich game at New York."

Washington Navy Gets New Shells

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 3.—The University of Washington navy has ordered two sixty-two-foot eight-oared racing shells for the use of the 1914 varsity crew.

MURPHY WILL SUE PLAYERS WHO DESERT

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Charles W. Murphy, president of the Chicago National League baseball club, has served notice on the players under contract with the club that he would take legal steps to prevent them, if any should desert to the Federal League.

Letters were mailed to each man on the club roster, notifying him that he was expected to fulfil the contract held by the club.

"The Chicago club," Murphy wrote, "not only has a moral but a legal right to your services. This is to inform you that this right will be protected to the fullest extent of the law."

Martin Ready for Bout with Jasper

Terry Martin will go to Webster Monday in order to complete training for his twelve-round bout with "Young" Jasper which will be staged in Webster next Wednesday night. Martin has been working out at George Beyers' gymnasium and believes he will win from Jasper.

Jasper has been in New York for several weeks but is due in Boston today. If he wins from Martin he will challenge Joe Chick.

Tri-State League to Increase Circuit

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 3.—The Tri-State Baseball League magnates are considering the advisability of boosting an eight-club league instead of six. It is no secret, as one of the officers stated, that for several years all of the teams have been losing money.

Among the new places considered are Reading, Elizabeth, New Brunswick, N. J., Lancaster and Easton.

Skating Bulletin

Franklin Field	Good
Neponset	Fair
Savin Hill	Rough
William Eustis	Very Rough
Ashmont	Fair
Charlestown playground	Rough
North Brighton	Fair
Commonwealth playground	Fair
Billings' Field	Rough
Orient Heights	Fair
Cottage street	Rough
Wood Island	Good
Streadway	Rough
Charlesbank	Fair
First street	Rough
Gibson playground	Fair

Federal Leaguers Pass Up New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—The Federal League will not invade New York next Spring. Neither will it try to place a club in Brooklyn. President Gilmore stated, however, that if the outlook next year was auspicious the Federal League might try to place a team here in 1915, but not before.

England Seeking a Good Heavyweight

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Sporting men just returned from abroad say England is trying to find a good heavyweight boxer. The Daily Sketch and Sporting Chronicle have undertaken the task. These papers are putting up $25,000 for the best heavyweight boxer in England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales. The conditions are that any man who has not won more than $10 in a boxing contest may enter for the prize. The best man developed is to fight Carpentier for the British title.

Holy Cross Seeking Brown Football Date

WORCESTER, Jan. 3.—In an effort to arrange a football game with Brown for next Fall, Holy Cross has offered the Providence University the Patriots' Day baseball date on its schedule. It is believed that Brown would be glad to get back the holiday baseball date, but to secure that plum, Holy Cross will insist that Brown consent to schedule Holy Cross in football.

BETTER TRACKS HELPED HORSES MAKE RECORDS

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Bud Doble, the veteran reinsman, came to the front today with the opinion that Dexter, Goldsmith Maid, Nancy Hanks and Maud S, the wonderful trotters of a decade ago, were as fast, if not faster, than is the whirlwind Uhlan, king of the present-day trotters.

Doble makes this statement in face of the fact that Uhlan has reeled off a mile in 1:54½, while Dexter's best mark was 2:17¾, Goldsmith Maid's 2:14, Maud S' 2:08¾, and Nancy Hanks' 2:04.

It's the improvement in the tracks and lighter equipment that is responsible for the two minute trotters, declared Doble. Most people are of the opinion that the trotters of this time are better bred and that they are faster for that reason.

To the Readers of the Boston American:

Why White Goods In Midwinter?

People often wonder why certain things are sold at certain seasons—particularly when the time happens to be not entirely propitious to the use of the articles. Fur sales in August might be cited as an example, though somewhat extreme.

Of equal interest in the same connection is the January sale of white goods, which has come to be an institution, not only in the stores of this country, but throughout Europe as well.

The explanation of it is simple:

The custom had its origin, as far as one may be informed, in the Bon Marche — a notable store in Paris—where, soon after the new year, it was the habit of mothers to buy the materials for their daughters' confirmation dresses.

Prospective brides, too, formed no small proportion of the white goods purchasers at the Bon Marche in January. And gradually this store found its principal patronage for that month confined to this single commodity.

Taking advantage of a natural condition by buying in great quantities and offering exceptional values through widespread advertising, January became the one month in the year in which to buy white goods at the Bon Marche.

Naturally other stores were not slow in following the example of the one that was drawing the crowds, and white goods sales began to be featured near and far.

Manufacturers had to make their plans accordingly. With a selling season virtually limited to one month, they had to make sure of their market. Advance orders had to be secured. Big discounts had to be given.

Merchants everywhere found it to their advantage to conform to the idea of the big annual sale. Buying opportunities thus became greater—selection from the market's choicest products was simplified—maximum purchasing power was given every white goods dollar.

And so it is that today the finest white goods sell at more attractive prices in January than at any other time in the year. That is the harvest time for manufacturer, merchant and the public alike.

Small profits and quick selling go together—and this means big values to the buyers. Evidence of this is to be found in the stores' news for January as featured in the Boston AMERICAN from day to day.

All of which provides another excellent reason why the constant and continuous reading of advertising cannot help but prove to be a profitable practice—and one that is just as pleasant as it is practical.

Boston AMERICAN readers are already close followers of advertising, as evidenced in their ready responsiveness to its appeal. And it is this fact which is responsible for Boston's foremost merchants and America's leading manufacturers finding regular representation in these columns.

BOSTON AMERICAN

A Personal Power with 400,000 Responsive Readers

Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Bryan

TINKER SAYS HE NEVER WOULD HAVE JUMPED IF EBBETS CARED LESS FOR FREE ADVERTISING

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

B. A. A. FEARS ONLY BAKER IN TITLE HOCKEY MATCH WITH PRINCETON TONIGHT

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

By TAD

GEE I GOT ON EVERYTHING THAT AN ESKIMO WEARS BUT STILL IM COLD
HOLY SMOKE BUT ITS COLD
HA-HA-HA— OH GEE BUT HARRY MUST BE COLD— WITH THOSE SKINNY LEGS OF HIS— HA-HA-HA
WHAT'S THE IDEA OF THE MAKE UP IN THIS WEATHER
OH IM GOING TO RACE A MAN A MILE IN THE YARD OUTSIDE
SIT DOWN YOURE ROCKING THE BOAT
GET MY COLD PLUNGE READY

PRINCETON AND B. A. A. IN BIG HOCKEY CLASH

HOW THE TEAMS LINE UP.

B. A. A.		PRINCETON.
Osgood, lw		rw, Kilner
Hicks, c		c, Kuhn
Clifford, rw		lw, Baker
Softcomb, rw		lw, p, Peacock
Huntington, cp		cp, Emmons
Foster, p		p, G. Peacock
Canterbury, g		g, Winans

Hobey Baker will make his second appearance at the Arena tonight when Princeton lines up against the Boston Athletic Association, in a game which will go a long way towards deciding the amateur championship of the United States and Canada. Both of these teams have defeated Toronto University, which aggregation captured the inter-collegiate championship of Eastern Canada last year and recently won the Fellowes trophy in New York.

Hobey Baker showed in the game against Toronto University last Thursday night that he is playing even faster hockey than he did last year, while the entire Princeton seven is far superior to that which represented the orange and black last year.

Baker and Kuhn are the men that the B. A. A. will give special attention to, for if this pair is stopped, it will practically assure a local victory. Toronto attempted to stop Baker and failed and it is not at all probable that the B. A. A. boys will be successful in checking this wonder of the game.

In Emmons, George Peacock and Winan, Princeton has a great defence, but as wonderful as the Tiger defence is it can hardly be mentioned in the same breath with that which supports the B. A. A., for Foster, Huntington and Canterbury are in a class by themselves, in fact, they compare most favorably with any defensive trio ever seen in Boston.

The game will start at 8:15 and it is expected that the capacity of the Arena will be taxed to the limit.

Battling Levinsky to Meet Bob McAlister

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Two fast bouts are promised for the next boxing show of the Garden Athletic Club, at Madison Square Garden, on the night of January 6. The star attraction will be a ten-round clash between Battling Levinsky, the sensational light heavyweight, and Bob McAlister, the clever Californian. The other bout, also over the ten-round route, will bring together three speedy lightweights, Jack Britton, of Chicago, and Phil Bloom, of Brooklyn.

What he said about cold weather and

Brown's Beach Jacket

Dear Sir—The vest did come and it is all right. Don't know as there is any need of it while we have such hard weather as we have had and find it way ahead of cardigans and sweaters for back comfort. I enclose the names of those who might be interested in our dealing.

Yours truly, H. L.

It has a wind-proof, closely knit exterior of dark blue-gray strong cloth, with a warm fleece lining; has snap fasteners. Wears like iron and washes without shrinking. It is warmer than a sweater and costs only half as much as a good one. Endorsed by all men who work or play in the cold. Vest retails at $3.00; coat without collar at $5.50; coat with collar, $5.75. Ask your dealer for BROWN'S BEACH JACKET. If he cannot supply you, write us, and upon receipt of price we will see that you are supplied.

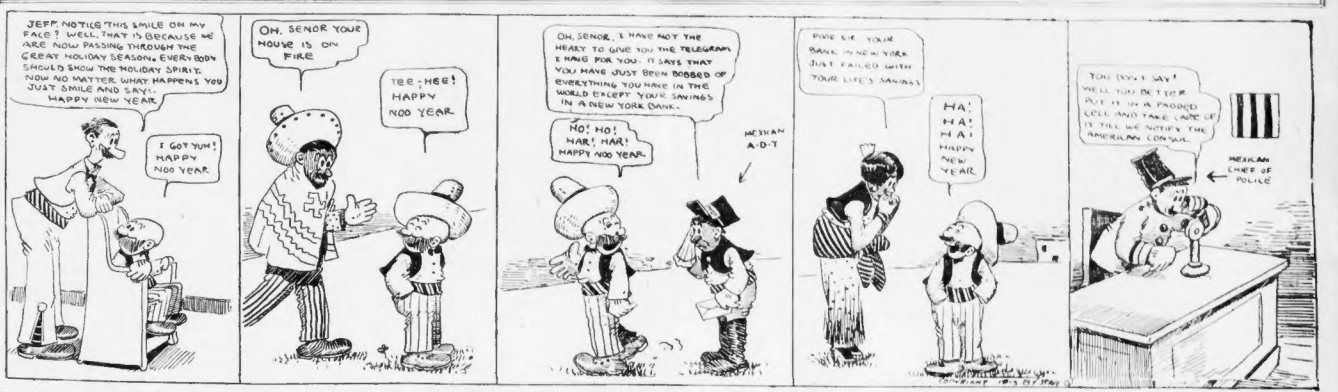
Send at Once for Catalogue 17.

W. W. BROWN

208 Chandler St., Worcester, Mass.

JEFF WAS A TRIFLE TOO FULL OF HOLIDAY SPIRIT

By "BUD" FISHER


JEFF, NOTICE THIS SMILE ON MY FACE? WELL, THAT IS BECAUSE WE ARE NOW PASSING THROUGH THE GREAT HOLIDAY SEASON, EVERY BODY SHOULD SHOW THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT. NOW NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS YOU JUST SMILE AND SAY:- HAPPY NEW YEAR.
I GOT YUH! HAPPY NOO YEAR.
OH, SENOR YOUR HOUSE IS ON FIRE
TEE-HEE! HAPPY NOO YEAR.
OH, SENOR, I HAVE NOT THE HEART TO GIVE YOU THE TELEGRAM I HAVE FOR YOU. IT SAYS THAT YOU HAVE JUST BEEN ROBBED OF EVERYTHING YOU HAVE IN THE WORLD EXCEPT YOUR SAVINGS IN A NEW YORK BANK.
HO! HO! HAR! HAR! HAPPY NOO YEAR.
MEXICAN A-D-T
POOR SR. YOUR BANK IN NEW YORK JUST FAILED WITH YOUR LIFE'S SAVINGS
HA! HA! HA! HAPPY NEW YEAR
YOU DON'T SAY! WELL YOU BETTER PUT IT IN A PADDED CELL AND TAKE CARE OF IT TILL WE NOTIFY THE AMERICAN CONSUL
MEXICAN CHIEF OF POLICE

TINKER HURLS SHOT AT OWNER CHARLES EBBETS

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Joseph B Tinker, who hurled the monkey wrench into the wheels of organized baseball when he signed a Federal League contract, made the statement today that the machinery would have gone along smoothly with never the slip of a cog if Charles H. Ebbets, the Brooklyn magnate, had cared less for free advertising.

And now it is Tinker who declares that it was the magnate's love of free advertising that resulted in his signing a Federal League contract. And it must be admitted that it was the signing of Tinker and Brown that really made the third league formidable.

"When I read that I had been sold to Ebbets, I wasn't pleased," said Joe, "but when I heard that I was to receive a cash bonus of $10,000 for signing you can wager that my feelings underwent a change.

"No one can find fault with me for going where I can get the most money. If a man possesses talent he cannot be blamed if he turns it to the best account.

"I waited a few days and heard nothing from Ebbets. Then I telegraphed him. I received no answer to my message. I wanted to know where I stood, whether the voice of the $10,000 bonus really went.

"I waited until I knew that Ebbets was in Cincinnati. Then I wired and asked him whether he would be in Indianapolis on the following day. There was no answer.

"I didn't go. On the day that I should meet him I received a telephone call from Manager Wilbert Robinson of the Dodgers. He told me that Ebbets was angry because I had wired and asked him about the bonus and the terms.

"Then came a letter. It was from Ebbets. He offered me a salary of $5,000 a year for three years and the bonus of $10,000.

"Here is where the publicity stunt came in. I was to go to the National League meeting in New York in February. The contract and the certified check would be there. There would also be a group of newspaper photographers. They would be a little party and the check would be photographed.

That was the first and only time that I heard from Ebbets. His letter was just a bit too late. The deal with the Federal League had been completed and I had decided to cast my fortunes with them, even if the contract had not been signed."

GEORGE E. PHAIR SAYS:

REVOLUTIONS.

Victoriano Huerta spoke behind his glass of wine:

"The Yankee baseball magnate leads a life the same as mine,
For when he meets his fellow mags he orders flocks of drinks.
And now he has a revolution weighing on his hands,
And though he wears a smiling face he knows not where he stands.
He differs from me only in the brand of dope we pull,
For I am shooting bullets while he only shoots the bull."

* * *

It behooves Huerta to follow the example of the American Federals and hire a few of the best scrappers from the other side.

* * *

It is no surprise that the American League refused to start a fight. Having won the world's championship, it can tell the rest of them to go out and get a reputation.

* * *

If we were running the Federal League we should put a team in Brooklyn where the fans are not particular about the brand of baseball they see.

* * *

Cincinnati may be responsible for some startling baseball sales this Winter, but Chicago furnishes the sensation of the season when Charles W. Murphy said: "I have nothing to say."

* * *

GIVE US BASEBALL.

"I do not care," the rooter said,
"who owns the baseball club,
But I refuse to pay my coin to see a common dub.
If I can see a baseball team that plays a real game,
I do not care who owns it, though I never hear his name."

* * *

Baseball, having become a business, the fans will patronize the best baseball. For years the owners have striven to suppress sentiment. Today what little sentiment is left is not centred around the owners.

HERZOG BETTER IN MAJORS THAN IN THE MINORS

CINCINNATI, Jan. 3.—Charlie Herzog is one of the few players who have put up better exhibitions in the majors than the minors. His minor league record, in fact, was one that wouldn't justify any big league team in keeping him a minute —.204 in batting his final season. McGraw took him on just the hope having an idea that there was hidden talent in the youth—and never since has there been any thought of even shipping him back to the minors for an hour. He made good right away, and has continued making good for six years.

Herzog started on second for the Giants merely to fill in during an emergency and played second in the famous 1912 game that gave the Cubs the flag. Then he played short and third, acting also as a general utility man; at that time he had his first quarrel with Mcgraw, and was traded to Boston, where he was largely used as a left fielder—some versatility, McGraw, anxious to steer the Giants into a championship machine, got him back, showing that Jaws must have thought Herzie a valuable performer.

It wasn't long before Arthur Fletcher was away before the rising young, and Herzog became regular third backer for the Giants playing some great ball on the team, batting fiercely, and stealing numerous bases.

In 1909 Herzog alternated with Arthur Shafer. Charlie started on the base, but was hurt early in the campaign. Shafer then took the station; the Giants began winning, and, complying with the old superstition about never changing a winning team, McGraw kept Shafer on the stack. Nevertheless, Herzog was there in eighty-four games, besides filling in at short, second and the pitching-hitting duty.

Herzog is in his prime as an active player, and should be at his best next Summer. He figures on going to shortstop; there is no reason why he shouldn't be a star in the position, and he ought to solidify the infield wonderfully.

Holman Wins Powderhall Run.

EDINBURGH, Jan. 3.—Hugh Holmar, an American, won the annual Powderhall marathon, going the sixteen miles in 1 hour 32 minutes and 12 seconds.

7-20-4

10c CIGAR.

Thirty-nine years continuous increased sales tells its own story. Factory: Manchester, N. H.

Miller Denies He Has Jumped to Outlaws

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Jack Miller, the first baseman who was recently traded to the St. Louis Cardinals by the Pirates, has denith the Federal ofter their meeting in Chicago last Saturday, announced that Miller has signed a contract to manage one of their teams. Later he was assigned to either Toronto or Pittsburgh in the new circuit.

Miller, who lives in Kearney, N. J., said:

"I have not signed a Federal League contract nor have I accepted terms with any outlaw club. I pledged my word to the fraternity that I wouldn't sign with any club until after my demands had been granted or denied by the National Commission on January 6, and I am going to Cincinnati in good faith to serve on the committee."

Indoor Title Games to Be Held in March

The second annual indoor track and field championships of the N. E. A. A. A. U. will be held on either March 27 or 28 at Mechanics' Building, Inc. The mile and five-mile runs have been eliminated from the program this year and the two-mile run will be substituted in their place. Three additional events for junior athletes have been placed on the list. They will be the 40-yard dash, 440-yard run and one-mile run.

Lannin Disposes of Braves' Stock

President Joseph J. Lannin of the Boston Red Sox has left Boston for New York and will not return till next Monday or Tuesday.

Before leaving the new Sox head announced that C. James Connolly, vice-president of the Boston National League club, has taken over the stock held by him in the Braves, and that J. Frank Curley has purchased the stock which was held by Paul J. Lannin, son of J. J. Lannin, in the Boston National club. Curley is a personal friend of C. J. Connolly.

At the time J. J. Lannin took over half interest in the Red Sox club he turned over his stock to President Gaffney of the Braves to be disposed of.

Tommy Burns Hot on Trail of Smith

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 3.—Tommy Burns, former white heavyweight champion is hot on the trail of Gunboat Smith, the present possessor of that title.

"This is what Burns says: "I think Smith of the biggest dub in a championship heavyweight I ever saw. Give me two months to get in good condition, and I'll meet him on a winner-take-all basis. If Pelky could have followed my instructions he would have whipped him sure, but Arthur isn't a quick thinker and doesn't follow instructions very well."

New Federal League Circuit Announced

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—President James E. Gilmore of the Federal League of Baseball Clubs has returned from New York. He announced that the Federal League will have clubs in the following cities: Toronto, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and Baltimore.

Robinson Follows McGraw's Policy

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The Dodgers will have two complete infields next season, Manager Wilbert Robinson, following McGraw's policy, will have the Brooklyn team well fortified against accidents by carrying the full quota of players all through the 1914 campaign.

Winter Is Here!

Have You Bought Your Heavy Underwear?

For real comfort and wear the Outdoor Man always buys

CONTOOCOOK "Honest Underwear"

FOR 50 YEARS THE STANDARD
BETTER TODAY THAN EVER

At All Dealers
CONTOOCOOK MILLS
Chauncy St., Boston

Dealers Please Note

BOSTON AMERICAN

Picture Puzzle Contest

Special Notice

Complete Sets of Pictures and Answer Lists

May be obtained *at any time prior* to 11 o'clock P. M. next Monday, January 5, provided they are called for at American Promotion Dept., No. 5 Winthrop Sq.

NO MAIL orders for Pictures or Answer Lists will be filled if received *after* today, Saturday, January 3, and any such money received will be returned to the senders.

☞ The price of the complete set of pictures, Nos. 1 to 85 inclusive, is $1.45, including return postage. Send only money order.

☞ When called for at Promotion Dept. the price is $1.37.

☞ All sets of solutions must be delivered at American Contest Headquarters by 11 o'clock P. M., next Monday, January 5, or must bear postmark showing that they were mailed prior to that hour on that day, otherwise they will not be considered in the awarding of the prizes.

THE DINGBAT FAMILY

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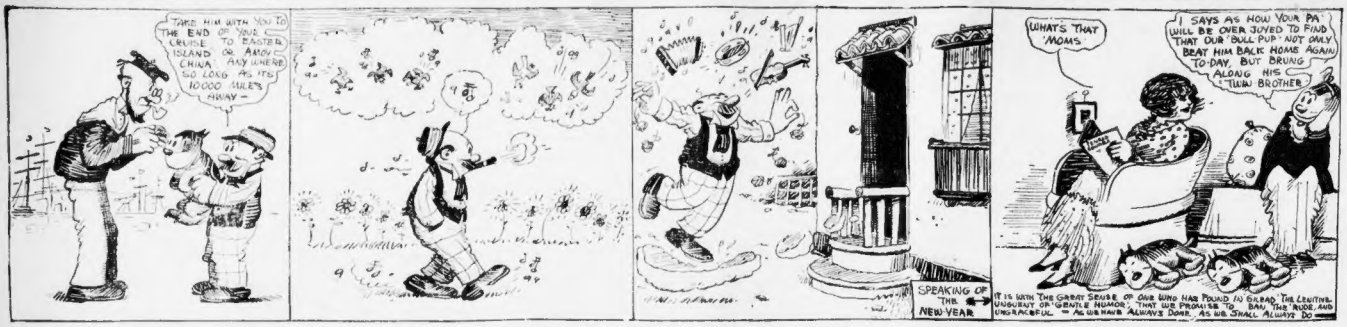
TAKE HIM WITH YOU TO THE END OF THE WORLD CRUISE — TO EASTER ISLAND OR AMOY, CHINA, ANY WHERE, SO LONG AS IT'S 10000 MILES AWAY —
SPEAKING OF THE NEW YEAR

There's a Double Surprise for Mr. D.

WHAT'S THAT MOMS
I SAYS AS HOW YOUR PA WILL BE OVER JUVED TO FIND THAT OUR BULL PUP NOT ONLY BEAT HIM BACK HOME AGAIN TO-DAY, BUT BRUNG ALONG HIS CUTE TWIN BROTHER
IT IS WITH THE GREAT SENSE OF OUR WHO HAS FOUND IN BARAD THE LAUGHING UNBURST OF GENTLE HUMOR THAT WE PROMISED TO DAL THE RUDE AND UNGRACEFUL — AS WE HAVE ALWAYS DONE, AS WE SHALL ALWAYS DO —

Krazy Kat

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Too Much Spotlight

The Alarm Clock Monday

POLLY AND HER PALS

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service

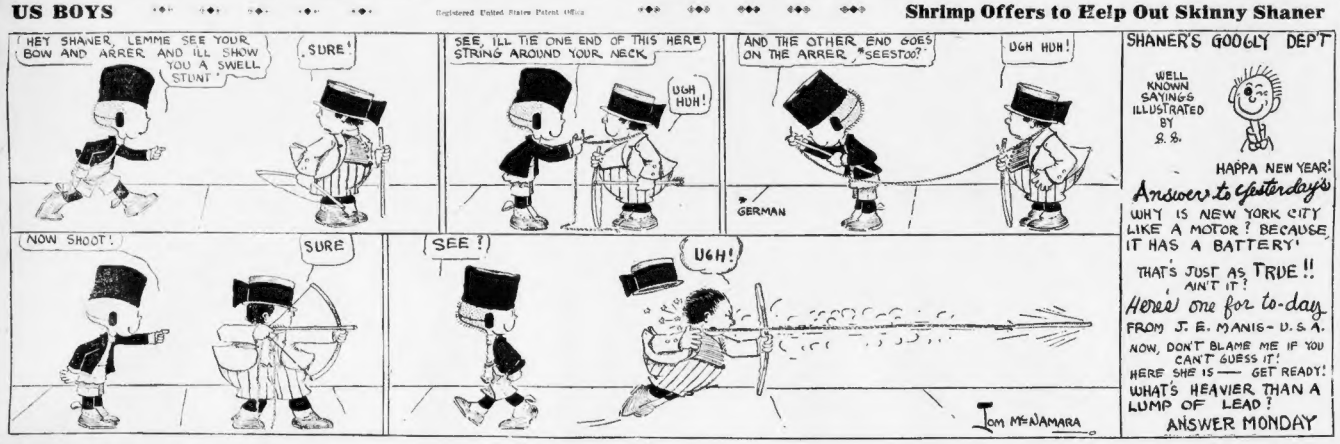
The Young Lady Makes an Investment

WHADDYE MEAN ME QUIT SMOKIN'? IVE SMOKED SINCE I WAS 11YEAR OLD AN I KIN LICK ME WEIGHT IN WILD CATS RIGHT THIS MINNIT I CAN! S
IT ISNT A QUESTION OF HEALTH PA BUT DO YOU REALIZE THAT IF YOU SPEND SAY FIFTY CENTS A DAY FOR TOBACCO IT AMOUNTS TO ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY TWO DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS A YEAR!
HONEST!
FIGURE IT OUT FOR YOURSELF I WERE NOT EXACTLY RICH Y KNOW!
BY JINGO NETTIE! I'LL CUT IT OUT FER A YEAR IF IT TAKES A LEG!
THAT'S THE STUFF! I TOLD MA YOUD DO IT!
HOW DO YOU LIKE MY NEW MINK MUFF, PA
REAL MINK! GREAT GUNS! WHERE'D Y'GIT IT?
I BOUGHT IT WITH THAT ONE EIGHTY TWO YOURE GONNA SAVE THIS YEAR!
CLIFF STERRETT

US BOYS

Registered United States Patent Office

Shrimp Offers to Help Out Skinny Shaner


HEY SHANER, LEMME SEE YOUR BOW AND ARRER AND ILL SHOW YOU A SWELL STUNT
SURE!
SEE, ILL TIE ONE END OF THIS HERE STRING AROUND YOUR NECK
UGH HUH!
AND THE OTHER END GOES ON THE ARRER SEE?OO?
UGH HUH!
GERMAN
NOW SHOOT!
SURE
SEE ?
UGH!
TOM McNAMARA

SHANER'S GOOGLY DEPT

WELL KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY S. S.

HAPPA NEW YEAR!

Answers to Yesterday's

WHY IS NEW YORK CITY LIKE A MOTOR? BECAUSE IT HAS A BATTERY'

THAT'S JUST AS TRUE!! AIN'T IT?

Here's one for to-day FROM J. E. MANIS - U. S. A.

NOW, DON'T BLAME ME IF YOU CAN'T GUESS IT!

HERE SHE IS — GET READY!

WHAT'S HEAVIER THAN A LUMP OF LEAD?

ANSWER MONDAY

GREATER LOVE

True Story of Boston's Little Lost Sister Who Found Herself

By JANET WRIGHT

CHAPTER VIII.

Continued.

I soothed her as I could—talked with her—cuddled her in my arms, and at length had the satisfaction of feeling her quiet and pitifully weak and dependent.

This is a story with a happy ending, and there is very little more to tell. I wrote to Fanny's mother, telling her all the truth. Her reply meant that the world was well with Fanny—for the mother, whose original fault had been Fanny's undoing, made amends now by full-hearted forgiveness, and begged us to send her daughter home at once for comfort and quiet.

Mrs. Hart had failed in the beginning to tell Fanny anything of the temptations and the trials she would meet in Boston. She had failed to win the girl's confidence in childhood—and so had shut herself out and made Fanny fear to appeal to her in that first uncertainty and hesitation. But she made up for it as well as a human being could make up for it now, for we sent Fanny home, and six weeks later she came back a strong, self-reliant, happy girl again.

She stayed in Boston over a year this second time—lived with me—made a remarkable success in the store, and then went back to Canada to marry a boy with whom she had played as a child. They are married now, and she is a fine, brave, modest and industrious wife, entirely estranged from the threatened shipwreck of her life.

CHAPTER IX.

"THY PEOPLE SHALL BE MY PEOPLE."

Julia Basch was the daughter of the principal of the high school in one of the cities that go to make up "Greater Boston." Her mother and father were deeply culpable—it has always seemed—for what happened to the girl, and their stubbornness almost cost her her chance for safety and a happy life in the end.

The story of Julia came to me through one of the societies. I had no personal connection with it, but after her marriage I met her, and we became such friends that even today, when she is living in Albany, I get an occasional letter from her.

I am telling her story because it does not seem possible to over-emphasize the fact that in so many cases parents are fundamentally to blame for their daughters' wrongdoing. Certainly that was so in Julia's case.

Her father—as I have said—was principal of the high school in the city where they lived. He was a man of culture and experience and in his work in the school, I know he showed the deepest understanding and kindness toward many an unfortunate girl. It was when his own daughter was involved that he fell short of the highest duty.

OF SPLENDID STOCK

I am reminded that if this were a story dealing with incidental rather than fundamental causes, something would have to be said of the forces for wrong in the schools. Most of you know of sensational stories—carefully hushed up for the most part—of male teachers or principals who became involved with their pupils.

Mr. Basch, however, was not of that type by any means. He came of splendid stock. His wife was an enlightened and cultivated woman, and his daughter had a heritage of clean, strong blood. It was this very inborn strength that in the end proved Julia's salvation.

The girl was talented—a singer—a fine pianist. What she had taken lessons of the best teachers in the South Boys, was even thinking of a trip to Paris for a final year's study.

She had what people call "temperament"—the characteristics that seem to go with unusual talent. In addition she was only eighteen years old—at the most impressionable and sentimental age, when a serious illness sent her to a hospital for a five weeks stay.

CAME UNDER SPELL OF DOCTOR

Julia was in the hospital five weeks, and in the course of that time became very fond of one of the young visiting physicians. After she left the institution they corresponded—saw each other occasionally in Boston. The semi-clandestine nature of their friendship captivated the girl's fancy. Her mother was not in her confidence, nor was her father. Therefore she never knew the doctor was married until it was too late.

Mrs. Basch was the first to discover Julia's condition, and the result was an hysterical outbreak on her part that frightened and completely alienated her daughter. The father came home that evening and his quiet rage was even more terrifying to Julia than her mother's hysteria, had been.

Mr. Basch instantly demanded to know who the man was. Julia, fairly frightened into obstinacy, refused to tell. For a week then the girl was almost in a state of siege—subjected to the constant demand, "Who is he? Who is he?" But it was impossible for her to trust her own father and mother after what she had seen of their anger, and as a result she maintained an absolute silence.

At first, they believed she must have been secretly married. They could not believe that their daughter would have "made a fool of herself." I use the mother's phrase. The girl did tell them that she was not married, but would say nothing more.

There followed a curious situation. The mother and father stunned their daughter like one accursed. She was a pariah—an outcast in her own home. They would allow her to see no one; yet they denied her their own companionship. In the evening, instead of sitting about the living room together in their living room, Julia would be sent to her room, and there she would ponder her own bitter thoughts by the hour.

IGNORED BY MAN

After the first outbreak she wrote the man a note telling him of her trouble, and asking him to do something. From that moment he completely ignored her, and she never heard from him again, except on one occasion—which comes later.

She thought of suicide again and again. One night she actually shut her doors and windows and turned on the gas. But the sickening smell weakened her resolution, and in a pitiable hysteria of indecision she ripped out of the bed, where she had had down to die—threw open the window, turned off the gas jet and then dropped on the bed and cried herself to sleep.

For months she lived in an inferno of remorse, a remorse he[illegible] alive by the caustic words of the [illegible] parents. And then at length the [illegible] was born—Julia's own [illegible] For the weeks of the [illegible] valescence, the mother tended her in stony silence. The father appeared in her doorway every night and, morning, looked down where she lay in her narrow bed, then turned away without a word.

And then a week after she was able to sit up, a terrible "family council" was called, and this is what happened.

Mr. Basch stood beside the mantel. Mrs. Basch sat stolidly in a high plush rocking chair. The girl came into the room and stood before them, like a criminal at the bar. No one suggested that she sit down. Said her father:

"Julia, who is the father of that baby (pause)?"

"HE DEAD TO ME"

The girl did not reply—did not so much as shake her head. The man continued:

"We have hid your disgrace as well as we could from your old friends. But we can do nothing to set you right unless we know the man. He can be forced to marry you."

This serial is written in the form of the life story of a country girl who fell victim to conditions in Boston. No character appears in the serial that is not taken from real life. No important incident occurs which has not actually happened in Boston within five years. And the conditions portrayed are minimized, rather than exaggerated.

The serial is offered as a picture of the lives of Boston's Little Lost Sisters. It is designed to shed some light on causes underlying the terrible conditions of the city; and it is hoped some remedies may be suggested.

The facts upon which the serial is based were given to the AMERICAN by one of Boston's best informed social workers, who vouches for every statement. The serial is in the form of the life story of JANET WRIGHT—one of the Little Lost Sisters who found herself—and is told by herself.

Julia knew that the doctor did not love her, though she did not guess he was already married. She was too proud to want a forced husband. And she told her father so, in a firm, quiet voice.

"I can't tell you his name. He is dead so far as I am concerned."

"That's all very well now," cut in Mrs. Basch. "But it's as pity you didn't think of that a year ago."

* * *

I find it hard to believe this father and mother as heartless—as utterly without human tenderness as they appeared that day. It must have been that they loved the girl. She was their only daughter. Within their hearts they must have suffered agony. Yet they made no sign. Julia told me, long afterward:

"If mama had only cried—or if she had even looked as if she wanted to cry—had even looked a little bit sorry, I would have fallen on my knees and begged her to forgive me."

But there was no sign of human weakness in either the man or the woman. Only bitter impatience and anger showed in their voices as they grilled the trembling, determined girl.

When they were satisfied that she would not tell them the man's name, they took another tack:

"What did you do it for?" the mother asked—as she had asked ten thousand times before. And:

"What are you going to do now?" demanded the father.

"I don't know." Julia replied to this last question.

"Do you think you can slink around the house all your life?" The baby will grow on you know."

"I don't 'slink' around."

"Then you'll go where you can be hidden here, as though you were ashamed of me."

"I haven't no a right to be?"

"Well, what can I do?"

Mrs. Basch rose at this point in utter impatience.

"I should think you'd have enough to do earning your own living. If you don't tell your father and mother anything, you can't expect them to help you."

Julia said she longed with all her heart to confess—to fall at her mother's feet and kiss the hem of her dress and beg and plead to be taken back. But, as she said: "I could not. I could not bend my stubborn knees to do it. I wanted to so I thought I would die. But it just wasn't in me."

The father spoke:

"Yes, Julia—we've given you a good home. You're a woman now, and apparently you are tired of it."

She looked from one of them to the other, then first understanding their cruel meaning, and at the realization she shuddered as though with a fever.

"Oh, all right," the girl replied weakly, after a moment when her head crashed and clanged with the horror of it. "When do I have to go?"

TO FACE WORLD ALONE

Mr. Basch quietly left the room. A moment later, his wife swished out after him. The girl was left, staring at the floor—trying to realize that she must face the world alone—with that little baby asleep upstairs as her only friend.

Julia had $14 when she left home with her baby. She left the home in the evening, counting upon meeting no one, and got the cheapest possible room at a respectable hotel in Boston. It was midnight, wide-eyed and sleepless, she lay planning, contriving, groping for some loop-hole in the blank wall she faced; for some promise of help.

She awoke the next morning after a brief hour of troubled sleep, dressed herself, played with the baby for a time, and then drooped despairingly into a chair by the window of the room and looked desolately out over the adjoining buildings. Her world was dark; she was ready to believe there was no friend anywhere, and then help came in a way it has of coming, from the most unlikely quarter.

The chambermaid arrived to dust the room and set it to rights. And in five minutes the gurgling baby, squirming about on its tiny little bed, had excellent his head new smile, had made Julia forget her trouble, and had somebody upon the bosom of the servant. In the way incomprehensible to mankind the two women, each with a heart-ache, and heavy trouble, found a friend in whose presence she could face the baby.

"I must go out for a while," Julia explained. "I have to see — some people."

"Now that's all right, Miss," reassured the chamb[illegible]maid. "That's all right. Don't you worry about him none. I understand about his bottle. And I'll bring a [illegible] up from the kitchen. She has babies of her own. Mo'm, we won't let the office know about it. Yes'm. No'm. Yes'm, it'll be all right."

WENT TO DOCTOR

Thus comforted, Julia at length determined on the step she had planned the night before. Before she left home, she had said the young doctor—her baby's father—was "dead to her." But now in this extremity, she determined to go to him—for advice if for nothing else.

He had an office near the hospital where Julia had been ill. She went there now, flogging herself into courage, forcing an air of strength and certainty. She entered the waiting room, where three others were already sitting, and prepared to take her turn.

Presently a man emerged from the inner office, and behind him, the doctor's head appeared in the doorway—beckoning the next patient. His eyes rested for the first moment on Julia, but before she could speak or make a move, they had swept past her without a sign, and he had disappeared.

Little more this happened—but on neither of these two times did his eyes meet hers. He did not appear to see her. Other patients were waiting to follow her. She felt her strength going—felt she would never be able to face him with demands—scarcely ever with entreaties.

Presently, with exactly the same manner he had displayed to the others, he dismissed the little patient before her and nodded to her to enter the office.

She went in—of two mins's what to do. He had taken his seat at his desk when she entered, and motioned her to a chair facing him. His manner was natural, entirely unabashed.

"Well, Miss—one—what is it?" he inquired. There was no slightest sign of recognition in his bearing.

UNABLE TO SPEAK

Julia was unable to speak. Something flooded her throat so that she wanted to choke. She looked at him dully through eyes that slowly filled with tears. When she did speak, it reached forward and took her wrist—tested her pulse. After a moment he touched her forehead with his palm—then looked grave.

(To Be Continued Monday.)

THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Seeking a Husband

By CONSTANCE CLARKE

LAST Saturday Bess Olds asked me to spend a week-end in the country. She was going to entertain a club that she belonged to, and she vowed eternal hatred if I didn't put in an appearance. To tell the truth, I didn't know whether to go or not. Jack had just come home for the holidays, and I was planning on having lots of fun with him. And then besides I had been invited to a New Year's ball given by a certain medical association, and I was longing to see Dr. Hammond in a dress suit. So no wonder I weighed pros and cons before starting, but I finally decided to go.

Jack took me to the station and put me on the train, and when he got out he told me I looked like a picture out of a fashion magazine. I looked approachatively in the glass at myself as the train started and then blushed furiously as I met the amused eyes of a very good looking man opposite. Then I reated the tips of my patent leather shoes on my new traveling bag, bought a magazine and promptly became engrossed in a thrilling story.

"Campbell Hall, change for the Wallkill Valley railroad," shouted the conductor opening the door and letting in a draft of cold air. I looked up absently, nestled a little closer in my furs, and then went back to my story, oblivious of the fact that I was even on a train, until about five minutes later when we were once more on our way, and I awoke to the fact that some one was tapping me on the shoulder.

"Aren't you going to Forestville, miss," said the conductor. "If you are you should have changed cars back there, I thought you knew about it."

"Why, why," I gasped, "I believe Bess did say something about changing. What had I better do about it?" It was getting dark and I had wild ideas about not being able to reach Forestville that night. Country hotels flashed across my mind, and I was almost desperate.

"I don't know what you can do," said the conductor. "I could let you off at the next station, and you could get a train back to Campbell Hall inside of an hour, but there's no other train on the Wallkill Valley, so that wouldn't do any good."

"Perhaps I can be of some assistance," said the good-looking man across the way. He had evidently been taking in the conversation with much relish, and knew I was completely helpless in the matter, and I glared at him nevertheless.

"I'm getting off at the next station, and can drive you over to Forestville in my car. It isn't more than fifteen miles across country, and as for credentials," he smiled, "perhaps we know some of the same people in Forestville."

The conductor looked at me expectantly, and everyone else in the car seemed to be all eyes and ears. I looked around helplessly, and then back at the good-looking man. Clearly something had to be done quickly.

"I don't know what else to do," I blurted out. "I won't cry," I said to myself furiously. And the next minute the whole blow that I was being unceremoniously bundled out of the Pullman with the good-looking man in possession of my coat and bag.

It was dark by this time and terribly cold, but there were lights shining forth from the friendly little station, and the warmth of the cheery little stove was very comforting. "Do you mind waiting here while I go up to the garage?" said the stranger. "I won't be a minute."

I was beginning to consider this after all a thrilling adventure, so I smiled up into a pair of wicked dark eyes and said, "No, but please don't be long."

Ten minutes later, muffled up in furs, I was on my way to Forestville in the best-looking little Stutz racer. The man beside me was not very talkative. I looked at him from under my lashes as we sped along, and decided that he was about thirty-five, tall, dark, and with straight, almost stern features. Suddenly as if he knew I was taking him in he turned and said,

"Who is expecting you in Forestville?"

"Bess Olds; do you know her by any chance?" I said, coldly.

"Yes, indeed, I know her. Isn't she entertaining the Alco Club tonight? I know nearly all the people in that. And so you were afraid you'd miss the party?"

"Not that," I answered, "but you see I didn't know what to do. And then you came along, and—why I never can thank you enough."

"Don't try," he said shortly. "Look, there's Forestville right ahead of us, we'll be there in five minutes. By the way, what was the name of that story you were reading on the train? Must have been interesting."

"I know I acted like a perfect baby," I said meekly. "You really needn't tell me so. I can't see why you took so much trouble for me either."

He looked at me rather suspiciously with those wicked eyes, and then said deliberately: "I simply lived up to my creed, which is entirely selfish I wanted to speak to you, you had to go to Forestville, so I killed two birds with one stone."

We dashed up the main street of Forestville and on around the corner up to the Olds' big place, and then stopped. I remember how the motor throbbed, and I remember that I said, "Thank you, anyway. I hope you're not disappointed about the second bird."

"I just missed the second bird," he said curtly, "so I can't tell about being disappointed."

"Better luck next time," I said daringly, although I really didn't understand what he meant, and then I fled.

"I don't see who it could possibly be," said Bess a little later, for the hundredth time, more or less, while I demolished crab salad with a sublime disregard for my digestive apparatus. "I don't know anyone answering the description and I don't even recognize the car. I don't believe you'll ever see him again anyway, but I never knew of such luck as you had through the whole thing."

But I know I'll see him again! I don't know ... so sure about it, but I am. I wonder what he meant about the second bird. I wonder, Peggy, if you could ever go anywhere without having an adventure?"

Daysey Mayme and Her Folks

NOT a great many years ago the Family Tie was regarded with almost as much veneration as the Bible.

But borrowing money from relatives, and lending them money, and working for relatives, and being worked by them, and visiting them, and being visited by them, have so weakened the Family Tie that these days it isn't held in as high veneration as an old teapot with the spout knocked off.

That is, of course, by the men. The women, being of a finer spiritual nature, do not regard kin as they are regarded by men; something as easy to accumulate as empty tomato cans and as hard to get rid of as the mosquitoes of Jersey; they think kin are blessings sent from On High.

That is, this is every woman's opinion of those on her own side of the family.

Lysander John Appleton went home recently and found his wife in tears. Her second cousin John had received an appointment to Panama, and either would get the yellow fever and die, or if he didn't die he would bring home germs in his clothes and give them to all the family; a letter from Aunt Mary stated she was going to have her father declared insane in order to make the State pay for him; and Aunt Louise had decided not to put a costly monument over grandfather's grave; and Uncle Tim's second wife wasn't acceptable, having failed to be satisfactory to three sets of kin—her own, her husband's and her husband's first wife, etc., etc.

All of which resulted in Lysander John sending a card to the newspapers as follows:

"I read every few days of some one who has lost a relative and wishes the aid of your valuable circulation in helping to find the missing. My request, therefore, is most unusual. I wish your valuable aid in losing a lot of kinfolks!

"I have a father-in-law who is a pest. He makes his home with us, and I ask a way for losing him that will not be a violation of the law. I have three uncles on my wife's side for whom I regularly find positions. Will you help me lose them?

"I could enumerate a dozen relatives on my wife's side I would like to lose, including cousins that I have never lost longer than forty minutes. And I read yesterday of a man who was seeking a cousin he had lost forty years! And he complained about it!"

—FRANCES L. GARSIDE.

"Others are Imitations"

The Food-Drink for all Ages

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More healthful than tea or coffee. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S

Two Charming Creations

FULLY DESCRIBED BY OLIVETTE

Here is a sumptuous evening frock of pistache meteor. The sleeveless bodice of tulle thickly embroidered in gold and finished by a tiny vest of flesh-colored tulle, against which nestle two La France roses. From the roses falls a movement of beads that sway gracefully against the rich skirt drapery of the crepe meteor. This skirt is slightly slit in front and lengthens into a pointed train at the back. Over it falls a tunic of gold-embroidered tulle that lengthens in a long point at the back.

THIS smart afternoon frock, on the right, is a favorite of one of the most beautiful of Parisian actresses. It consists of a coat of chartreuse colored velours frappe, built on kimono lines and fastened in at the waist line with a full line of feathers. Sable bands trim the neck and fronts that open over a waistcoat of white tulle, from which a small turn-down collar flares over the fur at the back.

The ribbon girdle is of the chartreuse color, and from this falls a gathered basque of velvet that is cut away to show the front of the skirt. From this falls a deep flounce of chiffon in the same color.

The skirt of the chiffon is drawn up at the centre and is trimmed down the line of the front by satin buttons and buttonholes in a darker tone.

—OLIVETTE.

From Lucile's Diary

LAST Saturday mother and Cousin Fannie took grandmother out to Uncle John's farm for a few days. I had planned to give a number of little luncheon and dinner parties while they were away, so it was extremely annoying to me when Tilly said on Sunday that the aunt who brought her up was ill and needed her for at least a week.

At first I felt quite despondent when I thought of the drudgery of doing the housework for nearly a week, for I knew father would be angry if I sent for mother or Cousin Fannie to come home. But, acting on a sudden inspiration, I called up Carol Avoline on the long distance telephone and asked her to make me a visit.

"I am alone with dad," I said, "and it will be delightful to have our little household augmented by your gay presence."

"It will be delightful for me, too," she responded, "for I have a lot of things that I wish to do in town just now."

She arrived Monday afternoon. David Robinson and I met her with his car. He suggested that we take a drive, but I said that I had to go home at once to see about dinner.

"Why, Lucile, how domestic you're getting!" he laughed. "I didn't know you ever took any part in housekeeping."

This rather piqued me, and I said: "I'm not only housekeeper, but cook also at present."

HOW IT HAPPENED

"You are!" exclaimed Carol, in consternation. "Why, how does that happen?"

"Our Tilly's aunt is ill, so I let Tilly go to attend her. You know I phoned you, Carol, that dad and I were alone."

"Yes, but I didn't realize that you were without a maid. I fear my visit is inopportune, after all."

"No, indeed," I reassured her, warmly. "We shall get along famously. I know David, you must stay to dinner with us, and see what a good housekeeper I am."

David accepted the invitation after much urging. When he took the car around to the garage I said to Carol, "Now let's pitch in and get a dinner that will surprise him. If you'll make some of your delicious cream tomato soup while I'm fixing the salad we can have four courses."

Both father and David complimented me on the meal. The secret of my success was good management. I had had Tilly make a delicate dessert in the morning before she left, and I had bought Saratoga potatoes. While Carol fried bananas in Bermuda style I broiled the beefsteak, so the dinner was complete without excitement or flurry.

The next morning I suggested to Carol that we make some grapefruit marmalade by her old Bermuda home recipe.

"It's a lot of work," she said, without enthusiasm. "But if you really wish to go to the trouble I'll be glad to help you."

I ran out to the market and selected the grapefruit myself. In a short time we were busy shredding in it into tiny bits—a most tiresome task. When we put it on the stove Carol remarked that it had to boil seven hours.

"Seven hours," I repeated. "Why, that's all day. But I suppose we can do something else while it boils."

"Not much of anything, for it has to be watched and stirred most of the time."

"Really, Carol, you should have told me that, for I can't possibly stay at home today. I have promised Mr. Requier to attend an important meeting of the new Conservation Club and I'm to take luncheon with him before the meeting. I had intended to ask him to include you in the luncheon invitation, but some one has to stick to the ship—the marmalade, I mean. I hope you won't mind, dear?"

"Oh, I don't mind anything," she replied, most magnanimously, I thought. When I returned home about 5 o'clock that afternoon I was surprised to find a note from Carol. "Tom has come to town," she wrote, "and he insists that I join him at his hotel. He is waiting now with a taxi. I have turned the gas off under the marmalade and it must boil five hours more. I am sorry not to wait to see you, but Tom is hurrying me. Thanks for your hospitality."

SO UPSET

I said to father when he came in that I was so upset by Carol's hasty departure that I didn't feel as if I could go into the kitchen.

"Well, then, we'll go to a restaurant," he suggested, genially.

We had such a pleasant dinner downtown that I proposed to father that we take all our meals out while we were alone together. We had quite a gay time at the club and at some of the nicer hotels and restaurants. But mother came home to-day and wouldn't hear of the extravagance, as she called it, of dining away from home any more.

"What's all this mess on the stove?" she asked the moment she went into the kitchen.

"It's some marmalade I was making for a surprise for you," I told her, and Carol most unselfishly left before it was done. I've been so busy that it escaped my mind. We can finish it together."

"Finish it!" mother sniffed most inelegantly. "It was finished long ago. It's a shame, Lucile, to have wasted all this good material."

Poor mother made a most disquieting fuss over those few grapefruit and the sugar. Her almost sordid devotion to economy is painfully mortifying to me.

The Girl, The World and The Devil

NO. 5—BEING AN ECONOMIST

By ADA PATTERSON

NO, I shall not agree first of everything money. I shall place that last, where important things are often found. But you who read this want to be successful, and I am sure you that successful folk are always economists of some sort, or satrial sorts.

No one is truly successful who is not an economist of strength. The person who passes through life under the weight of serious physical ailments is like a convict who drags a ball and chain behind him, hindered at every step. Your health is worth more than a bank account, of greater value than a brilliant, high-pressure working brain. It is better than any other asset you could have, save a sturdy character.

Save your strength, which is your health, on every occasion as you would save your last pound that stands between you and a walk from Hostindals to Milk street to your work tomorrow. Think of it as your most precious possession. Have you a ring or pin with a "real stone" in it? You never fling that about. You are careful that your glove or the lace on your shoe do not detach it. One of your chief cares is that stone, and yet you never deny that it is worth all the care you give it, and much more. So with your health.

THE RIGHT CHOICE

If you must choose between a long walk in the Middlesex Fells or climbing the Blue Hills and a day of lying about in your rooms with the companionship of a novel, go to the Fells or Blue Hill. Even though you think you are tired and it is an effort to prepare for the walk, you will come back glowing as to cheek and eye, and with new hope in your heart and new ideas in your brain. Make it to polish that most precious jewel you can ever possess, even though the wheels of fortune toss the wealth of one of the Rothschilds into your lap. A billionaire offered a million to his physician if he could make him enjoy his dinner once more, and he said it would have been cheap had the doctor been able to provide him such a prize.

Be careful to eat only such food as your system finds fit for the doing work, such as words off more than consumed "Hindleess." Eat the entertaining foods. You yourself can discover what they are by observing the effect of certain foods upon your constitution. Manage to get all the sleep you need, and in the case of sleep you habits that have not apply to find. But a little less than you would like to sleep is as you desire to sleep. Take bath kinds of baths, air and water every day. If you haven't a stationary bathtub with flowing water in your flat or house, be ingenious. Positive substitutes, as the town dipped again and again into a pitcher of cold water and passed briskly over the body, or invest in a portable tin tub of your own. The money will be well invested and carrying the water to half fill the tub will be perhaps needed exercise.

YOUR THOUGHTS

That one who deserves to be deemed successful in economical in thought, not in the amount, but the direction of it. Thoughts are the shaping hands that mold his life. He sinners the sense who allows his thoughts to run at loose ends. Thoughts that yield fruit in action. Thought is valuable life ammunition. No good marksman ever shoots wildly. Not should you waste your thoughts stuff. Think about how you can make your work better instead of how you can induce "the boss" to raise your salary, for it is an almost universal law that the better the work the better the salary.

Think about how you can become a finer woman, broader of mental range, deeper of tenderness and sympathy, with an ever-increasing stock of useful and helpful information in the storehouse of your mind, useful to yourself and helpful to others. Think of how your relations to your family may become stronger and sweeter. Think of George, who tells you you have beautiful eyes, but not unduly, not more than you can help, for nature and instinct take care of such thoughts.

There will be plenty of them.

You will find them harassing enough without even suspecting. And don't invite too many at one time.

You may decide not to marry. The term "old maid" is becoming obsolete and with it is passing the dread of single life. Better single cases than wedded discord.

THE EMOTIONS

Be economical of emotion. No, I am not counselling you to become hard-hearted, an oyster of humanity. I am simply pointing out that emotion, as other good things of life, may be abused and wasted. Be of quick sympathy, but don't overtrain your sympathies by pitying the unworthy. Don't believe in ill luck tales. If so-called ill luck steadily pursues anyone be sure he beckons it. Now and then circumstances seem to combine against everyone, but the brave soul pushes his way through them. Dark days, evil months, unprofitable year or years, may be the portion of anyone, but a life-long train of "ill luck" is caused by some inherent weakness or vice in the person so pursued.

If you are dying at home and contribute little or nothing to the family expenses you should be able to save a dollar out of the four salary. Be frugal. Be a capitalist. The president of one of the largest savings banks in the city told me that anyone who had a dollar in the bank and owes nothing is a capitalist. An annuitant is also a servant. The dollars you have placed in a bank are your servants. They work for you. The figures written in red ink at first grow during several January and July years that they be discouraged because the amount at the beginning is small. Every month beginning is small. What is of more value than a good start in life? Nothing how to save. Form that habit now. If the cash on only one of the penny or nickel days for the habit may become strong.

You are dying of the ingenuity of an old maid economizing. Don't be penurious. Don't be a miser. Don't make efforts at husband catching. At any

Little Bobbie's Pa

BY WILLIAM F. KIRK.

MISTER & Missus Meyers asked us ower to have house last night, so we went. Pa dident want to go, beckaus we dident know the Meyers peopul very well, but Mrs. Meyers belongs to two of the sain clubs that Ma does, so we went.

I bet the first thing they will want to do wen we get ower there is to play penuckel, sed Pa. I have a hunch to that effeck.

Keep yure hunches to yurself till we git there, sed Ma. Thay are very nice peopul, the kind of peopul that may be abel to help us socially in Boston.

I doant want to be helped socially, or any other way, sed Pa. But especially I doant want to be helped socially. I like the friends I have got now, without making a lot of new ones. Our friends are regular guys, sed Pa, that like us for ourselves & not beckaus we may be abel to help them socially in Boston. But I will go, to please you, deer, he sed, but I have that awful hunch that we are going to be asked to play penuckel.

Then time Pa was rite. As soon as we had got our things off Missus Meyers got sum paper to mark on & a deck of cards & sed Now, the litted shaver can play with Herman in the other room, & us four will play penuckel already.

I doant know one card from the other, sed Pa. Neether does my wife. I used to play poker, sed Pa, & I could say "That beats me" sevv times in an evening than any man of my acquaintance.

What, sed both of the Meyers at once, you & yure wife doant play penuckel? They sed it the sain way they usd say "You can't read or rite?" No, sed Pa, we doant play it, we never larned it, & probly we never shall play it.

Oh, we are so sorry, sed both of the Meyers. They jest looked at Pa & Ma the way they wud look at a cuppel of cross bebies.

I dident think there was anybody that dident know how to play that splendid gaim, sed Mrs. Meyers, but I suppose we can do sumthing else to pass away the evening.

Anything at all sed Pa & Ma. We are sorry we doant play the gaim.

It is the gratest gaim that was ever invented, sed Mr. Meyers.

It is not a bit of sumthing not to do at all, sed Pa. I doant see how grown up peopul can get around & meld aces & bid four hundred for seven or eight hours & sell it having the time of thare lives, an I never larned it.

Then I supposs we can have sum talk and make a little conversashun, sed Mister Meyers. Then they started talking about Harry Thaw & I went over in the other room to see what kind of a sport Herman was.

He was a litt little German kid, & the m[illegible] calm in the room was so careful to eat only such food as your system finds fit for the doing work, such as words off more than consumed "Hindleess." Eat the entertaining foods. You yourself can discover what they are by observing the effect of certain foods upon your constitution. Manage to get all the sleep you need, and in the case of sleep you habits that have not apply to find. But a little less than you would like to sleep is as you desire to sleep. Take bath kinds of baths, air and water every day. If you haven't a stationary bathtub with flowing water in your flat or house, be ingenious. Positive substitutes, as the town dipped again and again into a pitcher of cold water and passed briskly over the body, or invest in a portable tin tub of your own. The money will be well invested and carrying the water to half fill the tub will be perhaps needed exercise.

YOUR THOUGHTS

That one who deserves to be deemed successful in economical in thought, not in the amount, but the direction of it. Thoughts are the shaping hands that mold his life. He sinners the sense who allows his thoughts to run at loose ends. Thoughts that yield fruit in action. Thought is valuable life ammunition. No good marksman ever shoots wildly. Not should you waste your thought stuff. Think about how you can make your work better instead of how you can induce "the boss" to raise your salary, for it is an almost universal law that the better the work the better the salary.

Think about how you can become a finer woman, broader of mental range, deeper of tenderness and sympathy, with an ever-increasing stock of useful and helpful information in the storehouse of your mind, useful to yourself and helpful to others. Think of how your relations to your family may become stronger and sweeter. Think of George, who tells you you have beautiful eyes, but not unduly, not more than you can help, for nature and instinct take care of such thoughts.

There will be plenty of them.

You will find them harassing enough without even suspecting. And don't invite too many at one time.

You may decide not to marry. The term "old maid" is becoming obsolete and with it is passing the dread of single life. Better single cases than wedded discord.

THE EMOTIONS

Be economical of emotion. No, I am not counselling you to become hard-hearted, an oyster of humanity. I am simply pointing out that emotion, as other good things of life, may be abused and wasted. Be of quick sympathy, but don't overtrain your sympathies by pitying the unworthy. Don't believe in ill luck tales. If so-called ill luck steadily pursues anyone be sure he beckons it. Now and then circumstances seem to combine against everyone, but the brave soul pushes his way through them. Dark days, evil months, unprofitable year or years, may be the portion of anyone, but a life-long train of "ill luck" is caused by some inherent weakness or vice in the person so pursued.

If you are dying at home and contribute little or nothing to the family expenses you should be able to save a dollar out of the four salary. Be frugal. Be a capitalist. The president of one of the largest savings banks in the city told me that anyone who had a dollar in the bank and owes nothing is a capitalist. An annuitant is also a servant. The dollars you have placed in a bank are your servants. They work for you. The figures written in red ink at first grow during several January and July years that they be discouraged because the amount at the beginning is small. Every month beginning is small. What is of more value than a good start in life? Nothing how to save. Form that habit now. If the cash on only one of the penny or nickel days for the habit may become strong.

You are dying of the ingenuity of an old maid economizing. Don't be penurious. Don't be a miser. Don't make efforts at husband catching. At any

We don't offer you simply a better tea.

We offer you a revelation if you have not tried our famous brands.

India-Ceylon, brand name, "Orange Pekoe."
English Breakfast, brand name, "Kohinoor."
Formosa, brand name, "Oriloff."

CHASE & SANBORN'S TEAS

In pound, half-pound and quarter-pound, sealed, air-tight canisters.

BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL NEWS---Edited By Experts

LATEST STOCK MARKETS

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor

Stocks were weaker today, there being little demand and more aggression on the part of traders working for a decline. Business was fairly active, especially for a weekend session. Towards the close in New York a number of issues made partial recoveries, but stocks averaged about ¼ lower than at the opening. Among those to sustain the lesser losses were Reading, Steel, Amalgamated, Union Pacific, Delaware & Hudson and American Sugar.

HIGH YIELD MINING SECURITIES
(A SERIES)
NIPISSING
($7.75 BID; $7.85 ASKED EX-DIV.)
Annual Dividend $1.50
Yield on Investment 19%
Total dividends to date $11,240,000
For further particulars get our special detailed report on this issue.
Charles A. Stoneham & Co.,
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53 State Street, Boston
Telephone Fort Hill 2600
Our wires reach every stock exchange in Boston connection with all the markets, and between the north office and the principal offices and branches in Chicago, Boston, Buffalo, Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Providence, Philadelphia and Toronto.

FAILURES IN 1913.

The year's failure record was a full one, says Bradstreet's Review of the year, exceeding that for 1912 by 1.8 per cent, and that for 1909 by 3 per cent, while liabilities increased 32 per cent over 1912, though falling 7 per cent below 1909. Half of the excess in liabilities over 1912 was explained by notable banking and brokerage failures, leaving a good part of the increase being contributed by large makers in rubber, in automobiles and other lines of manufacturing and coal mining.

Failures in the first half of the year were below those of 1912, and the liabilities were only slightly larger, but the third quarter saw the balance tip against the current year, especially in liabilities, which were caused by two notable failures in that month, and the last quarter's failures and liabilities were the largest for two years.

Throughout the entire year 1913 as in 1912, the large number of small failures called attention anew to the fact that the business commercially best equipped survives.

In the ten years from 1904 to 1913, inclusive, the number increased by 15,000 per year, or by 38 per cent, whereas the increase in population was but 15 per cent in this rate. Created a rise in the percentage failing each year, and raised anew the question whether the heavy increase in the number of traders was justified by the volume of business done and the known fact that profits over that time were complained of.

COUNTRY'S FOREIGN COMMERCE.

It is estimated that the foreign commerce of the United States for 1913 will approximate $4,250,000,000, as imports of the eleven months ended November 30 were $3,660,000,000, and should December imports equal November's the total for the full year would be $4,176,000,000.

Imports for the eleven months were $2,231,000,000, and with December's equal to November's the total would be $2,437,000,000. Exports of the eleven months were $1,429,000,000, and with December's equal to November's the total would be $1,739,000,000. Exports of merchandise for the eleven months of this year were $1,423,000,000, and with December's equal to November's the total would be $1,732,000,000. Exports of gold for the eleven months were $6,000,000 less than those of the corresponding period of last year.

FINANCIAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

Although the monetary situation in Europe is somewhat uncertain owing to the delay in the Greek-Turkish peace negotiations, the Greek government has floated a new loan, and the Russian railroads' commitments have been met.

The Comptroller of the Currency reports that the total resources of national banks on Dec. 31 were $24,000,000 greater than on Nov. 15, the largest increase in this country's history. The national banks' capital was increased $7,000,000 and they had an unprecedented amount of undivided profits, $240,000,000.

The Bank of France has further bolstered up its reserves, but they are far from being restored to the level of three years ago. Its gold holdings are $100,000,000 less than those of the Reichsbank, but the latter's reserve ratio is 70 per cent, while that of the French institution is 80 per cent.

Throughout the country the number of business failures in December was 1,904, the largest number of any month in the history of the agency. The total for the year was 15,452, the largest number since 1908, when there were 15,690. The total liabilities for the year were $228,000,000, the largest since 1908, when they were $340,000,000.

Bank clearings for the week ending Dec. 31 were $3,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country. The total for the year was $57,000,000,000, the largest in the history of the country, and $3,000,000,000 more than in 1912.

Bank clearings for the week ending Jan. 2 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending Jan. 3 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending Jan. 4 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

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Bank clearings for the week ending Jan. 31 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending Feb. 1 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending Feb. 2 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

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Bank clearings for the week ending June 9 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending June 10 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending June 11 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending June 12 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending June 13 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending June 14 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending June 15 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending June 16 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending June 17 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending June 18 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending June 19 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending June 20 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending June 21 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending June 22 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending June 23 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending June 24 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending June 25 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending June 26 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending June 27 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending June 28 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending June 29 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending June 30 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending July 1 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending July 2 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending July 3 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending July 4 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending July 5 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending July 6 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending July 7 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending July 8 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending July 9 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending July 10 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

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Bank clearings for the week ending July 14 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending July 15 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending July 16 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending July 17 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending July 18 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending July 19 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending July 20 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

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Bank clearings for the week ending July 30 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending July 31 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending Aug. 1 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending Aug. 2 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending Aug. 3 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending Aug. 4 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

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Bank clearings for the week ending Aug. 18 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending Aug. 19 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending Aug. 20 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

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Bank clearings for the week ending Sept. 1 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending Sept. 2 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending Sept. 3 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

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Bank clearings for the week ending Sept. 30 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending Oct. 1 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending Oct. 2 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending Oct. 3 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending Oct. 4 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

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Bank clearings for the week ending Oct. 31 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending Nov. 1 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending Nov. 2 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending Nov. 3 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending Nov. 4 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

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Bank clearings for the week ending Nov. 30 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending Dec. 1 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending Dec. 2 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending Dec. 3 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending Dec. 4 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending Dec. 5 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending Dec. 6 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending Dec. 7 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending Dec. 8 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending Dec. 9 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending Dec. 10 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending Dec. 11 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending Dec. 12 were $2,000,000,000, the largest for any week in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for the week ending Dec. 13

Apartments—Readville.

READVILLE MECHANICS—$15 rent 5 rooms and bath; steam and hot water; set range; 5 min. R. R. HUBBARD, 101 Bound Brook, Dorchester.

Apartments—South Boston.

SOUTH BOSTON—60 McClellan st.; 4 rooms; $9 per mo.; 3 rooms, $7.50; inquire 58 Dorchester. RUSSELL, 1028 Old South bldg.; tel. Main 1240.

Apartments—Winthrop.

BEAUFIELD, rooms 2, 3; 5-room unfurnished suites; hot water heat, continuous hot water, janitor service; splendid vacant lots; nominal rent. Take L. train, Shore Drive and Beach st. 487-W Winthrop.

STEAM-HEATED APARTMENTS, furnished and unfurnished, Highland Winthrop; the choice of all kinds. S. J. MOORE, 137 Locust st., Winthrop; tel. 0224.

WINTHROP—Furnished and unfurnished steam-heated apartments; most choice of all kinds. S. J. MOORE, 137 Locust st.; tel. Winthrop 0224-1.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

TO LET—Small tenements to respectable and steady people; rent from $2 to $3 per week. W. A. SOYES, 714 Old South Bldg.

HOTEL GRESLEY—24 Hanover st., 3 and 4 rooms suites, $10 to $14 per month; $2.50 to $3 per week.

20 NEWLAND ST., Hudson; cozy suites, 3 rooms, range, gas stove, $2.50 week.

Furnished Apartments.

FURNISHED SUITES—2 and 3 rooms, each; janitor service, $5 to $6.50; open Thurs. Thurs. and Sat. eve. BAKER & KENNEDY, 1009 Tremont st.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

CHOICE and five-room tenements on Vernon st., Roxbury; near electric cars; $13 and $14 per week. A. SOYES, 714 Old South Bldg.

THREE-ROOM tenement at South Boston, 521-523 Broadway; rent $10 per month; set tubs in good condition; and $1.50 per week. W. A. SOYES, 714 Old South Bldg.

SMALL tenement at 92 Village st., near Dorset Dow sta.; rent $7. A. SOYES, 714 Old South Bldg.

MALDEN—House of 10 rooms all improvements; rent $25. Inquire of owner, 11 Ferry st., Malden; tel. 1122 Malden.

WANTED—Responsible party to rent new bowling alley. E. B. LELINE, 278 Boylston st., room 7.

JEFFERSON st. (rear), near Tremont house for rent. GORDON, 187 Tremont st.

Stores and Offices to Let.

SOUTH END, rear Eliot, south, store, with steel vault and counter; rent $20. GORDON, 187 Tremont st.

MALDEN CENTER STORE, desirable location and reasonable; suitable for any business. Inquire 58 Dorchester.

PAINT SHOP—New door to Thirteenth stop Fitchburg road. 31 Park st., Clinton.

Female Situation Wanted.

A NURSE

ALL CASES. MISS WHITNEY'S NURSES DIRECTORY, 30 Huntington av.; telephone Back Bay 5000.

DAY WORK—A woman wants day's work or by the hour; can give good city references. Address 2 Ash st., Cambridge.

DRESS MAKER—By week, prices moderate; also tailor made suits, coming dresses, all kinds of sewing. 2 Ash st., Cambridge.

EXPERIENCED cook wishes position in family of 3 or 4; good wages. Address 2 Ash st., Cambridge.

FIRST-CLASS cook wants position in private family; best of references. 2 Ash st., Cambridge.

GOVERNESS, 27, American woman, with 4 years' experience, wishes position. E. B., 607 Main st., Cambridge.

HOUSEWORK—All ladies general housework in small family or cooking in restaurant. 2 Ash st., Cambridge.

LAUNDRY WORK—And ladies' hairdressing. 121 Brookline st., North Cambridge, Mass.

LAUNDRESS—Colored woman wants laundry work, M. J., 156 Northampton st.

NURSE—Colored woman wants nurse with convalescent. MISS GLINES, 57 St. Auburn st., Cambridge.

NURSE—Woman, hospital training, ELIZABETH WILLIAMS, 14 Upton st., tel. Trem 40 2050-J Roxb.

PLAIN SEWING—Wanted by woman, by the hour. MISS MARGARET M. MAHONEY, 42 Claremont av., Hyde Park.

Female Help Wanted.

500

GIRLS

16 TO 21 YEARS OF AGE

For Our Great January Birthday Sale (date to be announced later).

Apply at once to MR. COBURN, Main Store, street floor, rear, and have your name recorded.

Jordan Marsh Company

LAUNDRY HELP.

FIRST-CLASS ironer wanted; also ever-by hand. Apply at once to MR. RITCHIE, Arthur Lamont, 30 Prospect st., Cambridge.

Evening School Open

ALL THE YEAR at BANKERS ACADEMY, 166 Boylston st.; 1st floor; Boylston sta.; rooms, rooms; day and evening sessions.

A WORD to the wise is sufficient; ladies take heating course in dressmaking or millinery at LINCOLN'S, 6 Boylston st., Boston.

BOOK COMPOSITOR—Wanted. FRANK S. WORTHEN & Co., 30 Lincoln st., Boston.

BOX MAKER—Wanted, experienced paper box maker on nails. M. H. DAVIS & SON, Quincy st.

GIRLS—Between 16 and 19, for light house cleaning; good home. Doncaster district, 2 227, Boston.

LADIES—Wanted to learn dressmaking and millinery at reasonable rates; also wanted, individual instruction; evening school Mon., Wed., Friday, 7 to 9. DAVIS, 1 Boylston st.

LADY OR GIRL wanted evenings to assist in office; must be neat in appearance; good penmanship essential; state salary expected. Address BUREAU, 2 Park st., Room 1, Norwich, N. Y.

LADIES artistically inclined who can devote an hour every day to sketching, can learn by letter only. KALOS MFG. CO., 8 Hamilton place.

MAID—Wanted, who will exchange services for board in home. 1258, 18 D., address 6 Hale st., Boston American.

WAIST MAKERS—Skirt makers, experienced, and finishers wanted on cash drawers; only first-class hands need apply. ORIENTAL GARMENT CO., 18 Beach st.

WOMEN—Get ready for government jobs; big pay Spring examinations in Boston; write for exam. data; coaching. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 643-J, Rochester, N. Y.

Male Situations Wanted.

MANAGER—Of a saloon or cafe and also a combined, or will manage a small hotel; I am an all-around man; can give the best of references if required; strictly sober. Address Y 56, Boston American.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Familiar with all makes; wants position. 1258, 18 D., address 2 Ash st., Boston American.

COOK—Set Italian cuisine; special Italian dishes; also Indian waiter with ship. ABRAHAM, 2 Ash st., Cambridge.

MACHINIST—A well-rounded German man, 21 years, wants work; has had 3 years' training or some good trade, has 5 yrs. experience in manufacturing supplies. EMMERMAN, 2 Chauncy st., E. Somerville.

MILK ROUTE—For sale, route 414 in country; immediate. 2 455, Boston American.

PAINTER—Experienced man wants a position; good inside workman; will work reasonable. EMMERMAN, 2 Chauncy st., E. Somerville.

PAINTERS—Wants contracts; work, or will work specialty; prices reasonable. A. 56, 22 Clifton st.

SALESMAN—25, with 3 years' experience, wants position; willing to start on moderate salary in order to show ability. C. 2 Boston American.

SEWING MACHINE ADJUSTER—Would like a position. Address W. J., 238 Christopher st., Lowell, Mass.

SHIPPER (packer or receipt work, experienced in both) wants position; best of references. GEORGE B. BAIRD, 5 Milford place, So. Boston.

SOLDERER—Wants work, hard or soft solder, good on blow pipe; experienced on both stoves and range; can do any kind of repairing; prefers city; or would work odd days. COLBECK, 22 Wilson st., Somerville.

TEAMSTER—Situation wanted by married man; can drive single or farm horse; address 2 Ash st., Cambridge. Room 10, Somerville, Mass.

YOUNG MAN—Intelligent, willing to travel with salesman for expenses only. Box A 811, Boston American.

Male Help Wanted.

MEN WANTED,

TO sell automobile tiring and repairing; previous selling or auto aid not absolutely necessary. Address A. 124, m.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; now is your opportunity; we have a few more men to fill positions; call or write for catalogue; look for our equipment and get our terms before going elsewhere. M. J. ROBERTS, 19 Harrison av.

WILLIAMS, 53 Chestnut st.

AUTO DRIVING LESSONS FOR $10

Motor boat lessons, $5. Chauffeurs, $20. Positions secured; repairing, cars to rent. Open day and night. MOTOR MART, 1310 Commonwealth av. Y. M. C. A. Auto School, now at new service station, corner Fenlands st. and Beacon st.

REX AUTO SCHOOL.

Only school having lighting, starting & coil lessons; $25 license guaranteed; autos for hire; day and night. 20 Ter-ry Bay 2179-J.

TOP CUTTERS

AND inside cutters on men's work; also operators on Singer machines. PEABODY & HUNTINGTON, 1 Huntington ave.

ACTIVELINE WELDER—Wanted, on cast iron and steel; give full particulars in first letter, stating wages expected. Address A. 124, m. Globe.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; steady work; good wages assisted in first letter; tuition reasonable; catalog free. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 38 Hanover st., Boston.

WANTED—Young men, single, educated, not afraid to work; must be willing to start at small salary; steady employment; chance for advancement; must be willing to travel; state age, experience, references, etc. Address A. 124, m. Globe.

WANTED—Young men, single, educated, not afraid to work; must be willing to start at small salary; steady employment; chance for advancement; must be willing to travel; state age, experience, references, etc. Address A. 124, m. Globe.

WANTED—Two men to learn automobile business; good wages while learning; position guaranteed; write for catalog. MOTOR MART, 1310 Commonwealth av.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; steady work; good wages assisted in first letter; tuition reasonable; catalog free. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 38 Hanover st., Boston

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON JANUARY 3, 1914

"HONEST TOM" KENNY THE RIGHT MAN FOR MAYOR

The AMERICAN believes that Thomas J. Kenny ought to be elected Mayor of Boston. There are a hundred good reasons that might be given why he should be elected. Some of these reasons are so important that the AMERICAN desires to emphasize them:

FIRST. Thomas J. Kenny is HONEST — unquestionably honest — undeniably honest. In public life and in private he has never done anything to be ashamed of. He has nothing to explain. Just think that over when you come to vote. He has been known as "Honest Tom" Kenny ever since he has been in public life long enough to be known at all. Boston needs the MOST honest man it can possibly obtain as Mayor for the next four years.

SECOND. Kenny is an ABLE man. He has won his way to success in one of the learned professions. Beginning at the age of thirteen, with an incomplete education, A CITY LABORER'S SON, he won by hard work and because he was HONEST.

THIRD. Kenny knows Boston and Boston's needs. He is an expert in municipal affairs. He has studied municipal government, and he is strong enough and forceful enough to help this great city in the many needed reforms, some of which have been inaugurated by Mayor Fitzgerald, and others which are looming large for the new administration.

FOURTH. Kenny is not a professional politician. He does not make rash promises. He believes in performance. He has always done his duty and he will not fail for lack of knowledge or lack of courage to do his duty when he is in the Mayor's chair.

FIFTH. He does not depend upon politics for a living. His name has never been connected in any way with talk about graft or grafters. He is free to SERVE THE CITY HONESTLY AND COURAGEOUSLY. He will meet every test of fitness and ability.

SIXTH. Mayor Fitzgerald says that while President of the City Council, Kenny always co-operated with the Mayor in the great improvements of the present administration. Though his opponent, he won Mayor Fitzgerald's respect by his FAIRNESS, DIGNITY AND PUBLIC SPIRIT.

SEVENTH. Kenny has made no promises impossible to keep and he will make none in order to be elected. He has not promised one thousand men one hundred jobs. He will be FAIR AND JUST to all.

EIGHTH. A SON OF A CITY LABORER, Kenny believes in an honest day's pay for an honest day's work. He will help every public employe to betterment who is trying to help himself and who is working honestly and efficiently in the public service, whether it be a city laborer, a scrubwoman or those employed in various city departments.

NINTH. He will make an EFFICIENT Mayor of Boston —an honest Mayor—a good Mayor in every sense of that term. He will be a credit to himself as to the Democratic Party, of which he is a loyal member.

TENTH. He will reflect credit not only upon the Democracy of the city of Boston, but upon the Democracy of the entire State as well. It is important to Governor Walsh and to the now dominant State Democracy that a man of Kenny's CHARACTER and ability be elected. And, again, remember that Kenny is HONEST—"Honest Tom" Kenny. No matter how ABLE a man may be, no matter how "SMART" a politician he may be, if he be not HONEST and has not CHARACTER, he has NOTHING. Kenny has everything that will make him a most desirable man in the Mayor's chair. No matter what your politics may be, reader, you need not hesitate to cast your vote for "Honest Tom" Kenny.

The New Haven's Scheme to Postpone the Settlement of the Railroad Question for Ten Years Should Be Defeated

The latest New Haven plan to hold together for ten years the stock by which it has exercised its ruinous control of the Boston & Maine will never be accepted by the people of New England or by the Attorney-General, if he has an intelligent regard for the interests of New England and intends to enforce in good faith the anti-trust law.

Ten years is almost an eternity in public affairs. In less than five years the Wall Street bankers, controlling the New Haven, have wrought all this destruction to our railroad property. In less than three years New England investors have seen their securities shrink more than two hundred million dollars.

While the New Haven Railroad retains any interest in that stock it will be like the sword of Damocles suspended above New England's head by a thread that a bold, unscrupulous hand may snap at any unguarded moment, when the public mind is diverted from this burning railroad question.

Let the New Haven obey the law. There are no degrees or qualities of obedience to law. Prompt and implicit obedience is what the law contemplates.

Why Washington Rumor Forecasts Intervention

The increasing force of the Washington rumors that the Administration is on the verge of abandoning its futile policy of "watchful waiting" and taking steps toward intervention in Mexico is easily enough explained.

Probably the Administration has said nothing officially, even to the representatives of foreign powers vitally interested. But what other possible course is open to the United States in the existing situation?

Huerta's hold on the reins of government is not shaken. It is true that the rebels are winning victories and occupying territory, but Huerta is still the government de facto and as such has evidently been able to borrow money enough to keep the wheels of his administration moving. Reports of his negotiation of a very large loan stubbornly persist, though denied, but it is at least apparent that the Wilson policy of subjecting the Mexican president to a course of financial starvation has as yet shown no sign of success.

So far as the United States is concerned the repeated triumphs of the insurgent forces bring no promise of relief. A government by Carranza and Villa would be no more inspiring to confidence than that of Huerta, which we repudiate because founded upon blood. Villa, the man of blood and iron in the insurrection, would probably in the event of success repeat the tactics of Huerta. Could the United States more gracefully recognize him?

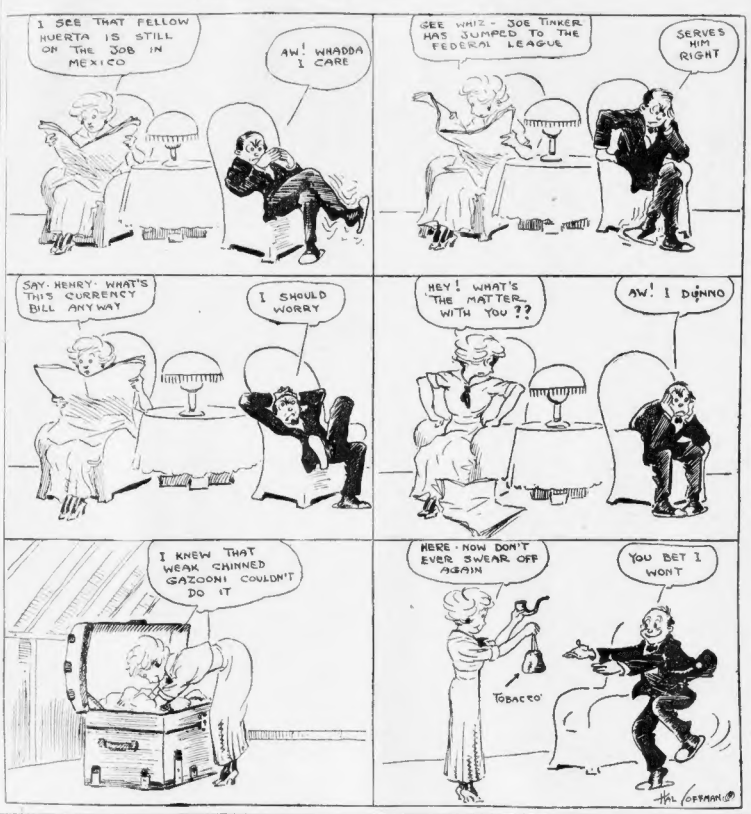
It is the way in which Mexican events are shaping themselves that make the Washington rumors of intervention plausible. Doubtless the President himself will be quick to deny them, but events are becoming too strong for him. At no time since embarking on his disastrous policy has he rightly considered the end, but that end, inexorable and inevitable as fate, now immediately confronts him.

Sleep

By CONSTANCE CLARKE

LIKE poppy flowers dropping their pollen on still seas,
Sleep flutters down upon your eyes—
Like dream waves wafted from the infinite blue above,
Sleep drifts upon your heart,
And velvet Darkness settles round about;
For he and Sleep are brothers.

AND SO IT GOES


I SEE THAT FELLOW HUERTA IS STILL ON THE JOB IN MEXICO
AW! WHADDA I CARE
GEE WHIZ - JOE TINKER HAS JUMPED TO THE FEDERAL LEAGUE
SERVES HIM RIGHT
SAY· HENRY· WHAT'S THIS CURRENCY BILL ANYWAY
I SHOULD WORRY
HEY! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU ??
AW! I DUNNO
I KNEW THAT WEAK CHINNED GAZOONI COULDN'T DO IT
HERE · NOW DON'T EVER SWEAR OFF AGAIN
YOU BET I WONT
TOBACCO
HAL COFFMAN

The Many

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

WHY should I worship a perfumed king?
Who was born and must die, like me?
Why should I bow when his praises ring
Over the land and the sea?
On the Reaper's day he will fade away
With all of his tinselled pride,
To pull him there on his puppet chair
Millions of brave men died.

Why should I worship the monarch Gold?
His boots are licked right well
In every land by the little-souled,
Though his scepter points to hell.
By wars and crime he has made his climb,
Through cities and lands despoiled,
And to keep this drone on his selfish throne,
Millions of brave men toiled.

I worship the many of Now and Then,
And the many yet to be;
They were, they are and they shall be Men
On God's great charted sea.
Brave and true, as they dare and do,
They shall work the Master's will,
Till kings are dust and the world is just
And the many have scaled the hill.

Dippy!

By JAMES. J. MONTAGUE

I WENT into the butcher shop to buy a pound of veal;
I found the butcher madly gyrating on his heel.
And when I asked him for the meat that I had come to get
He cried "One, two! Pause! One, two, three!" and did a pirouette.
"Get out!" he added, angrily, "don't stand there in my light;
I'm practicing new tango steps to put across tonight!"

I saw a street sweep giddily pursue his wabbling way,
And fancied that with Christmas cheer he'd been a bit too gay.
But when I offered sympathy he sternly thundered "Stop!
You wrong me with that cynic grin; I never touch a drop.
The reason I proceed with this ecstatic undulation
Is merely that I'm practicing the newest Hesitation."

Where'er I went, to school, to court, to business, to the Street,
I found the town one wriggling mass of whirling, flying feet.
Professors, scholars, subway guards, and men of grave affairs
Were spinning madly round and round in genuflecting pairs.
Though sadly shocked, I do not yearn to get laid on the shelf.
And so I guess I'll go and learn a few new steps myself.

Is Tom Kenny an Icicle?

Read in the Boston Sunday AMERICAN tomorrow the story of a South Boston boy who entered a big law office at the age of fifteen and is today the head of his firm! A story to interest and encourage others boys of fifteen and to make their fathers think.

Tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN will also contain a remarkable statement on the railroad situation by Governor Foss.

Another big thing provided for you in tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN is the double page instalment of the biography of Mrs. Thaw, in which she tells of one of the most remarkable chapters in her eventful life, and explains what prompted her to hide the fact that she was a mother from the Thaw family for two years.

Here are a few of the illustrated features which are of great interest to all readers:

Why Some Women Love Brutes:

Professor E. D. Rice of Columbia University gives a psychologist's reasons why physical power and brute strength appeal to so many women as they did to Mrs. Florence Folsom, whose amazing revelation of her heart's sordid secrets forms the text for Professor Rice's instructive article.

"Unto the Pure All Things Are Pure":

A Parisian woman invites 300 guests to her salon and appears before them entirely undraped in an effort to demonstrate the courage of her convictions that Saint Paul was right when he said that nothing is impure except to those who are themselves defiled.

Why Cards and Parties Make Us Ill:

One of the new and very surprising discoveries about microbes and their habits which science has lately brought to light.

Why Everything Looks So Queer to a Fish:

Ingenious experiments which prove for the first time what strangely distorted images a fish gets of everything it sees.

Secret Dungeons of the Tower of London:

The veil of secrecy at last to be torn from the scenes of the darkest tragedies in English history. (Front Color Page.)

Resolved We'll Be Happy:

"Buster Brown's" creator again to the fore. In his inimitable style is given another full page to provide the universe with a laugh.

Why Men Fall in Love with Nurses:

A physician contends, in answer to the recent discussion in various publications, that the mere fact of a man's helplessness and dependence upon his nurse makes him unusually susceptible to falling in love with her.

Should We Eat One Another:

A French physician has surprised the world by advancing the theory that the best food for mankind is man, and that cannibalism supplies the best food.

Questions Answered

J. H. B.—The masterpiece of Apelles was the Venus Anadyomene, "Venus Rising From the Sea." The falling drops of water from her hair form a transparent silver veil over her form. It cost $121,500, and was painted for the Temple of Esculapius at Cos, and afterward placed by Augustus in the temple which he dedicated to their illustrious patron, Julius Caesar. Part of the famous picture was injured and no one could be found to repair it.

C. R.—The word honeymoon owes it origin to a custom of an ancient Germanic people who were in the habit of drinking mead mingled with honey for thirty days after a wedding took place. Chivalry comes from chevalier, which is just a cheval—ler—a horseman, from the fact that the knights-errant rode on horseback.

L. P.—Horace Greeley was a Universalist in religion, and was a regular attendant at the "Church of the Divine Paternity," of which the famous Dr. E. H. Chapin was minister. Greeley died in 1872, at the age of sixty-one, broken-hearted over his wife's death and his political discomfiture.